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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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A happy informal group of three of Britain's National Government leaders. The Rt Hon. Mr. J. H. Thomas is seen, in a characteristic attitude, talking over the situation with Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

WARMING UP FOR ELECTION.

ANTI-LABOUR CO-OPERATION.

THE PREMIER'S BIRTHDAY.

London, Oct. 2. Election activity is proceeding at high pressure throughout the country.

As Nomination Day approaches there are increasing indications of a determination to avoid three-cornered contests as far as possible. In a number of London constituencies for instance, arrangements have already been made whereby the Labour opposition will be met by only one candidate, pledged to support the National Government on the basis of the Prime Minister's manifesto.

Elsewhere efforts to effect similar arrangements between the Liberals and Conservatives are proceeding.

Lord Grey's Full Support.

The veteran Liberal statesman, Lord Grey, in a speech in London this afternoon, professed himself a warm supporter of the manifesto of the Prime Minister. He commended the honourable decisions of those Liberals who had stood aside in favour of National Labour and Conservative candidates.

Referring to the disorganized state of the world, he said that in view of the possibilities of complications arising, it would be unfair to extort pledges from the Government which would fetter their power to deal with emergencies.

Premier's Birthday.

The Prime Minister left London this morning for Seaford Harbour to conduct his personal election campaign. A large crowd assembled at the station to wish him success and to congratulate him on his 65th birthday which he celebrated to-day. A large number of messages of congratulation including a telegram from the King and Queen were received by Mr. MacDonald.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

IMPORTS & EXPORTS BOTH UP.

London, Oct. 12. The Board of Trade returns for September show imports totalling £68,317,026, being an increase of £3,056,840 on August and a decrease of £10,271,617 on the previous September.

Exports for last month aggregated £29,846,057, an increase of £709,142 on August, but a decrease of £12,894,680 on September of last year.—*British Wireless*.

Hongkong Passport Muddle.

QUESTIONS FOR GOVERNMENT.

Following the *Telegraph's* revelations of the Hongkong-Chin passport muddle, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton has given notice that he will ask the following question in Legislative Council on Thursday:

Is Government aware that British subjects proceeding from Hongkong to Shanghai are called upon to have their passports valid on entering Shanghai, and that considerable inconvenience is caused to them thereby?

In the event of this practice being insisted upon will Government provide facilities for British subjects obtaining a Chinese visa in Hongkong?

Is any distinction made between the Hongkong born British subjects and other British subjects?

BURMA PARLEY DELEGATES.

LORD PEEL TO BE CHAIRMAN.

London, Oct. 12. The Chairman of the projected Burma Round Table Conference and the delegates from the British political parties who will attend are as follows:

Chairman, Lord Peel; Conservative party delegates, Earl Winterbottom and Mr. J. S. Wardlaw Milne; Liberal Party delegates, Viscount Mersey and Mr. Isaac Foot; Labour Party delegates, Mr. G. H. Hall and Major Graham Pole.—*British Wireless*.

"WORLD TITLE" FIGHT.

CARNERA AND SHARKEY.

New York, Oct. 12.

After two postponements, a fifteen rounds contest between Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, and Jack Sharkey, the American champion, which the New York Boxing Commission (despite Schmeling's recent victory over Sharkey) is recognizing as for the world's championship, takes place at Ebbets Field to-night, weather permitting.

Carnera will go into the ring at 18 st. 01bs. Sharkey will be conceding over four stone, having weighed in this morning at 14 st. 61bs.—*British American Service*.

Later. Sharkey defeated Carnera on points.—*Reuter*.

THREE DAYS ADRIFT.

Terrible Plight of Junk Crew.

RESCUED BY H. K. STEAMER.

The dramatic rescue of seven fishermen, who had been drifting with the wreck of a waterlogged junk for three days and nights, was described this morning by an officer of the Butterfield and Swire s.s. Kueichow, on her return from a voyage to Tongku via Weihaiwei.

When still some distance out of Weihaiwei, signals of distress were noticed from a waterlogged fishing junk in lat. 36 deg. 10' N. long. 123 deg. 12' E.

The vessel hove-to and approached the wreck. Seven men were found clinging to the logs. Most of them were in the last stages of exhaustion, and no time was lost in effecting their rescue, which was successfully accomplished in spite of the heavy seas running. A strong northerly wind was blowing, and the sky was overcast.

Safely on board the vessel, the wracked fishermen were fed and given medical treatment, after which they told their story.

They were all natives of Wei Hui Wei, and had set out in their junk for Antung and Sintau with a cargo of logs, beams and beam-axes. Soon after leaving port, they encountered bad weather.

Efforts were made to reach land, but the rough seas battered them about and the junk eventually took water and sank. It was only the cargo of logs which prevented it from going to the bottom altogether.

In a Sorry Plight.

They clung to the wreck, for three days and nights, drifting wherever the winds carried them, until their rescue. They could not have lasted much longer and were in a sorry plight when the Kueichow arrived fortuitously.

The master of the Kueichow landed his proteges at Weihaiwei and wireless ships that the junk wreck constituted a danger to navigation.

EMERGENCY SQUAD IN MISHAP.

MOTOR-VAN HIT BY TRAMCAR.

An the Police emergency squad van was passing the tram terminus at Shaukiwan this morning, a tramcar collided with the vehicle and caused slight damage to the mudguard.

The van had left the Shaukiwan Police Station on general patrol when the mishap occurred.

ALARM IN UNITED STATES.

FULLER DETAILS OF CHIANG'S SPEECH.

LEAGUE ACTION TO BE AWAITED.

MARSHAL Chiang Kai-shek's vigorous speech at Nanking yesterday, a fuller report of which is given below, has caused the greatest consternation in American official circles.

The State Department at Washington, says a Reuter message, has expressed very grave concern at the threat to declare war upon Japan if the League of Nations fail to settle the Manchurian dispute to the satisfaction of China.

The statement by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is regarded as the most alarming and the most significant since the trouble began. Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary of State, immediately took up the Manchurian problem to the exclusion of everything else, and it is possible that negotiations will be made by the United States at

CONVERSATIONS IN TOKYO.

Nanking, Oct. 12. If it means bankruptcy for fifty years, China will not hesitate to make the sacrifice in defence of her national integrity, declared

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek this morning when he addressed a large meeting of military and political leaders at the weekly memorial meeting at Government House.

The Presidents of the five yuanas and other prominent officials, including H. H. Kung, Yu Yu-jen, Shao Yuan-chung, Ma Fu-cheung

to the Council for judgment and arbitration in such an affair, which might so easily lead to a disastrous war.

Tried To Avoid War.

"China has tried to avoid war. She has sought the aid of the League and asked the League to uphold international treaties.

The League Council meets again to-morrow to discuss Japan's further aggressive acts, and if it

fails to fulfil its duties and the full expectations of the millions of China's citizens, China will be compelled to take independent action to defend her country from foreign aggression.

A United Front.

"China will make the biggest of sacrifices. The Nanking Government will call upon the nation for a united front against the invader. We will not hesitate at war."

"It is sincerely to be hoped that the Japanese will be early convinced of their errors and will withdraw their troops from Manchuria."—*British Wireless*.

Visitors to the show will see the British motorcar, motorboat and seaplane which hold the world speed records for land, water and air.—*British Wireless*.

Chinese Note to Tokyo.

Shanghai, Oct. 13. The Chinese Minister in Tokyo, Mr. Chiang Tso-ping, has handed to the Tokyo Foreign Office, a Note demanding the immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops to within the Railway Zone, and informing them that the Nanking and Manchurian Governments have appointed General Chang Tso-hsiang and General Wang Shu-chang as Rehabilitation Commissioners.

The Chinese military leaders will assume responsibility for maintaining peace and order with the withdrawal of the Chinese troops.

Concession to Japan.

The appointment of Chan Tso-hsiang is a Chinese concession to the demands of the Japanese military clique which refuses to

the Japanese for their transgression of a friendly neighbour's rights over its own territories.

"It is false to declare that

China has been seeking to shelter behind the League of Nations.

But China, as a member of the League, has the right of appeal

China's Rights.

"Up to the present, China has refrained from retaliation, from any step to preserve her national sovereignty, in the hope that the League of Nations would take appropriate measures to uphold international justice and to punish

the Japanese for their transgression of a friendly neighbour's rights over its own territories.

"It is false to declare that

China has been seeking to shelter behind the League of Nations.

But China, as a member of the League, has the right of appeal

(Continued on Page 7.)



Earl Jellicoe.

EARL JELLI COE UNWELL.

CONDITION CAUSING ANXIETY.

London, Oct. 12. Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, who was in supreme command of the Grand Fleet from August 1914 until November, 1916, is reported to be suffering from abdominal trouble, his condition giving rise to some anxiety.

Earl Jellicoe of Scapa, who succeeded Earl Taig as President of the British Legion in 1928, is seventy-one years of age. He retired from active service in the Royal Navy in December, 1924.—*Reuter*.

WORLD FINANCE CRISIS.

GERMAN CRITIC OF GERMANY.

MINISTERIAL REPLY.

Berlin, Oct. 12. All that Germany needs to fear is "nervousness and alarmist speeches," according to the Finance Minister, Dr. Dietrich, contradicting the assertions of Dr. Schacht, ex-President of the Reichsbank, who yesterday made a speech suggesting that Germany was on the verge of complete bankruptcy.

Dr. Schacht has been a critic of Germany's financial policy since the Hague Reparations Conference. He fiercely opposed the acceptance of the Young Plan and lost his position in the Reichsbank in consequence.

He was reported to have fled from Germany fearing arrest because of his speech, but he dramatically returned later.

Dr. Dietrich, replying to Dr. Schacht's criticism of Germany's finances, says that the Reichsbank has repaid three hundred million marks of floating debt maturing this year. Therefore it cannot be said that the country is unable to meet its commitments.—*Reuter*.

Basle Bankers Hopeful.

Basle, Oct. 12. A generally optimistic feeling prevails in regard to the future development in European financial matters.

This is the opinion of a high official of the Bank of International Settlements, whose Board has concluded its session after a long discussion on the general monetary situation.

Credits Renewed.

The Board decided to renew the existing credits to the Reichsbank and the Central Banks of Austria and Yugoslavia, and to invite Basle representatives of the central banks of Central Europe and the Balkans which have restricted currency operations.

The object of the conference will be to co-ordinate regulations in order to mitigate inconveniences.—*Reuter*.

CESAREWITCH BETTING.

LONG ODDS AGAINST MAJORITY.

London, Oct. 12. The Victoria Club call-over for the Cesarewitch revealed the following figures:

7/1 Friendship (offered 15/2 taken).
100/1 Blue Vision (t. and o.).
9/1 Khorshed (t. and o.).
15/1 Son of Mint (o. 16/1 taken).

16/1 Sandals (o. 18/1 taken).
18/1 Notice Board (t. and o.).
18/1 Molestar (o. 20/1 t.).
20/1 Truncheon (o. 22/1 t.).
20/1 Prince Paradise (o. 22/1 t.).

25/1 Tric Chateau (t. and o.).
28/1 Advancer (o. 33/1 t.).
30/1 Summer Princess (t. and o.).

40/1 Chelmsford (t. and o.).
60/1 Insurance (t. and o.).
60/1 Arctic Star (t. and o.).
60/1 Ballymurphy (t. and o.).
60/1 British Star (t. and o.).
60/1 Olette (o. 66/1 taken).
60/1 Cacao (o. 66/1 t.).
60/1 Leonidas II (o. 66/1 t.).

60/1 Leonard (o.).
60/1 Joyous Greeting (o.).
60/1 Old Orkney (o.).
60/1 Six Wheeler (t. and o.).
66/1 Timber (o. 100/1 t.).
66/1 Stolen Flame (t. and o.).
66/1 Jugo (t. and o.).
66/1 Bally Scanlon (o.).
200/1 Richborough (o.).

Alexis and Lady Marjorie were scratched from the Cambridgeshire at nine o'clock to-day.—*Keuter*.

The forthcoming wedding is anounced of Mr. Ghermane Alberto Y

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KOWLOON WEDDING.

PORTUGUESE COUPLE
MARRIED.

The wedding was solemnized at the Rosary Church on Saturday of Miss Elizabeth Catherine Pearson, daughter of the late Inspector Pearson and Mrs. J. Pearson, and Mr. Jose Maria d'Almada e Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. d'Almada e Castro. The Rev. Father Spada officiated.

Dressed in a gown of georgette and French lace made by Miss Blanche of Shanghai, the bride entered the Church on the arm of her brother, Mr. G. W. Pearson, and was attended by the Misses M. and A. d'Almada e Castro and G. Botelho as bridesmaids, with Misses Vivi and Elaine Rull and Margaret Xavier as flower girls. The bridesmaids wore pastel shades of georgette and the flower girls pale yellow georgette.

The bride carried a bouquet of white Honolulu creepers and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaids had bouquets of Honolulu creepers, the flower girls carrying white posies.

The bride's mother's dress was of beige crepe de chine, with hat to match, and the bridegroom's mother's dress of black flowered georgette. Mrs. Rull was matron of honour.

The duties of best man were carried out by Messrs. M. A. Xavier and F. J. Brown.

A reception was subsequently held in 4, Granville Road, the happy couple later leaving for Macao on their honeymoon. The bride's going away dress was of green moraine crepe with hat and bag to match.

IF LEAGUE FAILS.

CHIANG DECLARES HE WILL
GO TO WAR.

Nanking, Oct. 12. At a political meeting this morning Chiang Kai-shek announced strongly on the Sino-Japanese situation, and said he hoped the League would take steps, first of all, for a just settlement of the imbroglio, and secondly to prevent an "almost inevitable war." He trusted the League would take proper measures to bring home to Japan her error in refusing to abide by the League's decisions and in occupying Chinese territory without justifiable grounds.

Chiang Kai-shek declared that the National Government had appealed to the League because, being a member, China was under an obligation to comply with the provisions of the Covenant. He also declared that the Japanese allegation that China went to the League for protection was false.

He declared that the National Government's patience had been tested to the last degree, and if the League failed, China would take the matter into her own hands. "China respects the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact, but if the League and the Kellogg Pact signatories fail to uphold their sacred duties, China will not hesitate to make the supreme sacrifice of bankrupting the country for half a century, to go to war, for upholding the dignity and sacred rights of International agreements and to safeguard world peace!"—Reuter.

M. Briand Attending.

Paris, Oct. 12. M. Briand has left for Geneva to attend the League Council meeting on the Sino-Japanese crisis.

It had been announced that he would only make the journey if the gravity of the situation necessitated it.—Reuter.

Senor Leroux Absent.

Madrid, Oct. 12. In view of great pressure of Parliamentary business, the Foreign Minister, Senor Leroux, will not attend the League Council at Geneva.—Reuter.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF FAMOUS
SCULPTOR.

London, Oct. 12. The death is announced of Sir Bertram Mackennal, R.A.

Sir Bertram Mackennal, the famous sculptor, was the son of a Scottish sculptor who had settled in Australia. He was born in Melbourne in 1863. After a successful course in the Melbourne Gallery he went in 1882 to London, where he studied at the British Museum and qualified for admission to the Royal Academy Schools. After some time there he proceeded to Paris, where he worked for two years, and then to Italy, where he spent 2½ years. He acknowledged no school, but was chiefly influenced by his time in Paris.

Settling in London, he began his long career of creative work. In his early idealistic productions such as "Circe" and "For she sitteth on a seat in the high places of the city" there are boldness, power of design and a sense of the dramatic with a keen appreciation of elegance of form. But they gave little hint of the excellence that was to follow, and to bring him into the very front rank of British sculptors.

In 1893 he returned to Australia to carve two reliefs on the facade of Parliament House, Melbourne. He went to Paris in 1893, but left it in 1896 for London, where he spent the next 30 years. In 1909 he was elected an A.R.A., being the first colonial to be so honoured, and next year was chosen to design the coronation medal and the coinage of the present reign.

His great pediment in the Local Government Offices in Whitehall is perhaps the finest work of its kind in the kingdom. "Diana Wounded" bought by the Chantrey Bequest, in 1910, is a marble nude of extraordinary grace and beauty, while "The Earth and Its Elements" also purchased by the Chantrey Bequest, reveals a rare poetic charm. "The Mother" belongs to this group. The bronze statue of "The Dancer" (1904) is a work not less subtle.

"War" a colossal female bust shows a power announcing almost to ferocity, which is not found in his other works. Among these are the South African War Memorial at Islington and statues of Queen Victoria for Australia, India and Blackburn, "Phoebe" in Hyde Park, Sydney, the Shakespeare group near the Mitchell Library, Sydney; the bronze groups at St. George's House, London, the Smith memorial to Gainsborough, the tomb of Edward VII in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, memorials to King Edward for London, Calcutta, Adelaide and Melbourne, the Eton College memorial, the war medal and a large number of war memorials throughout the Empire.

Mackennal was knighted in July, 1921, after the unveiling of his statue of King Edward. In Nov. 1922, he was elected R.A. He paid a visit to Australia in 1926, having been commissioned to execute the statue of King George for the new Parliament House at Canberra. He was very unkind to Sydney which he described as the most sordid city he had ever seen, though it could have been made to look like an opal when seen from the sea.—Reuter and T. B. S.

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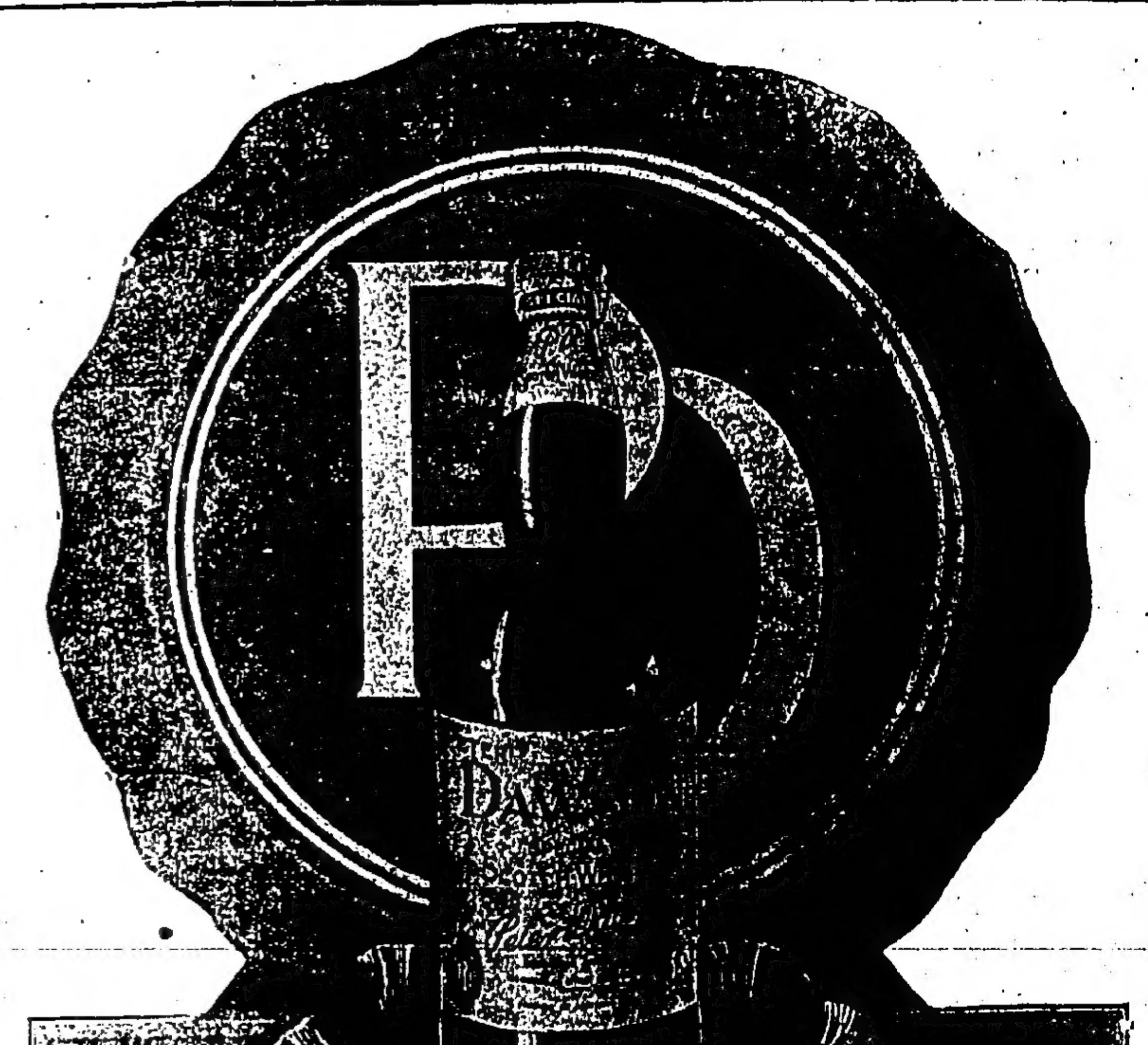
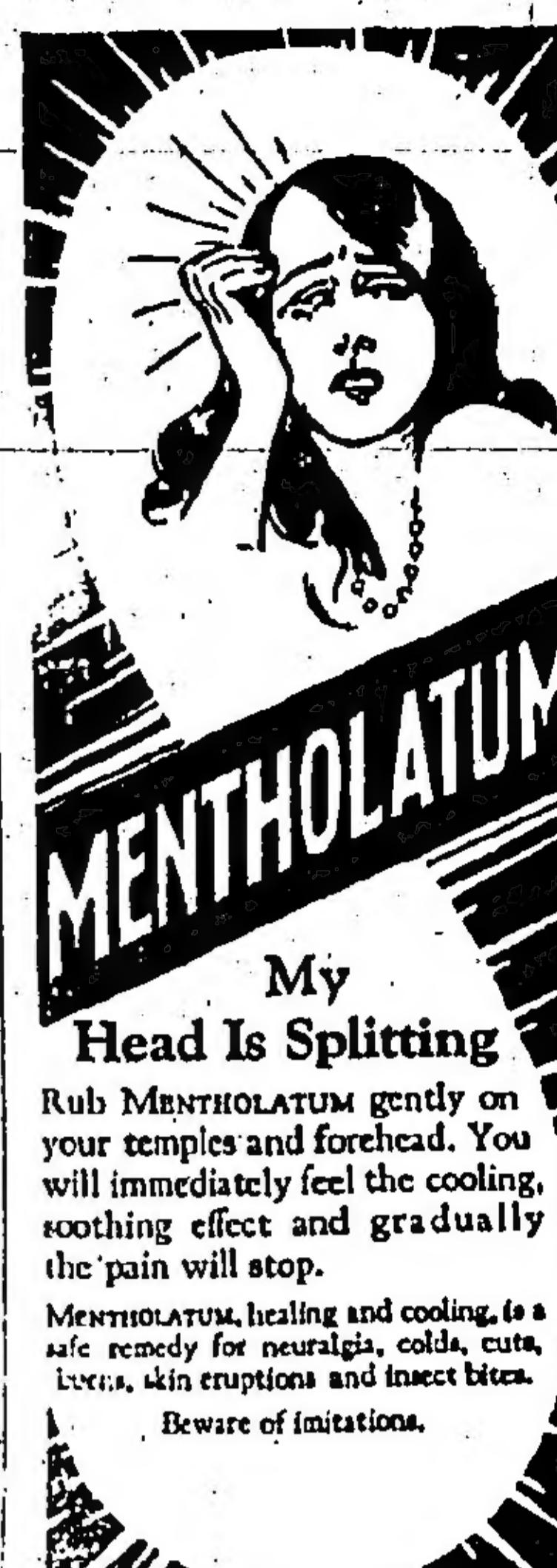
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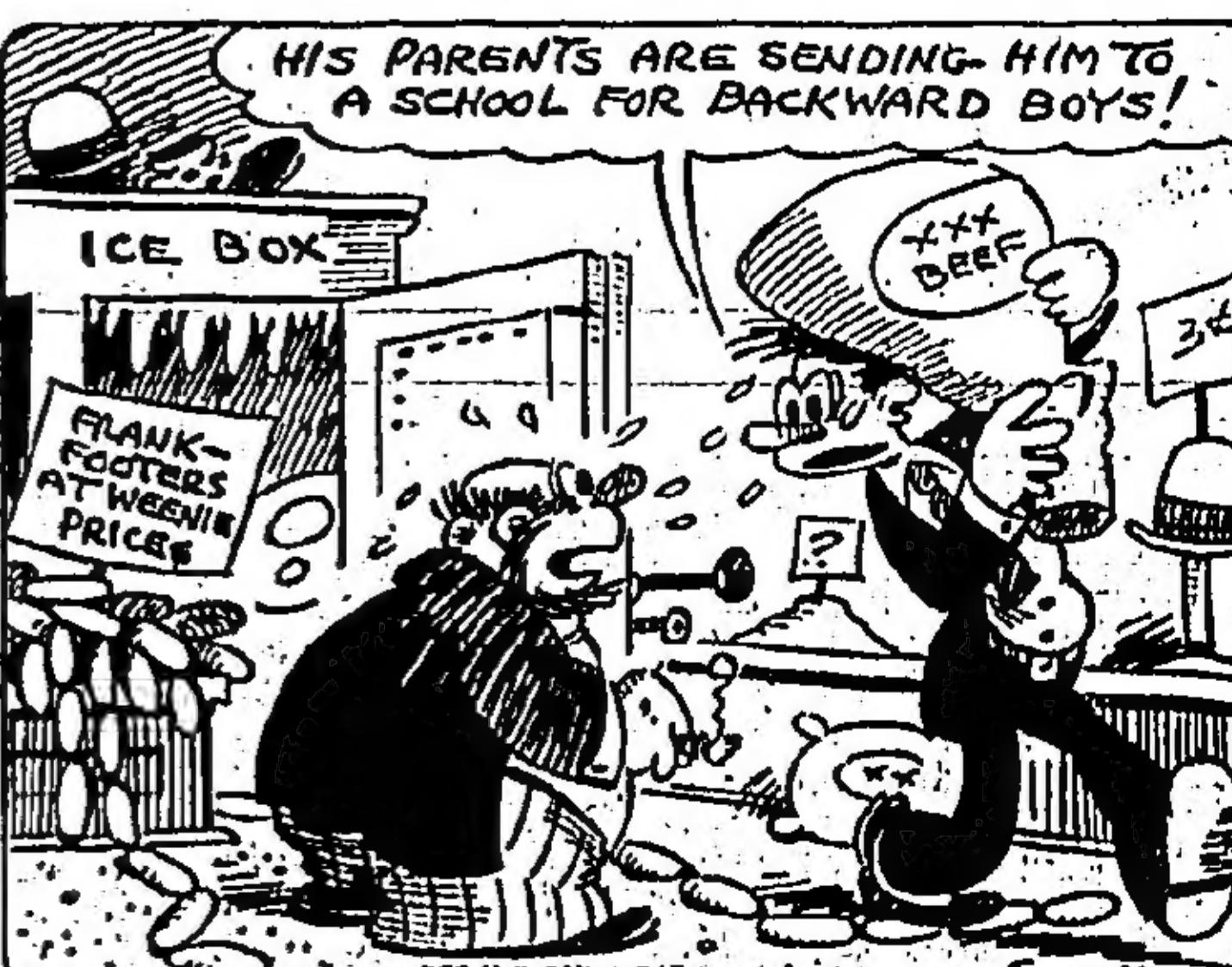
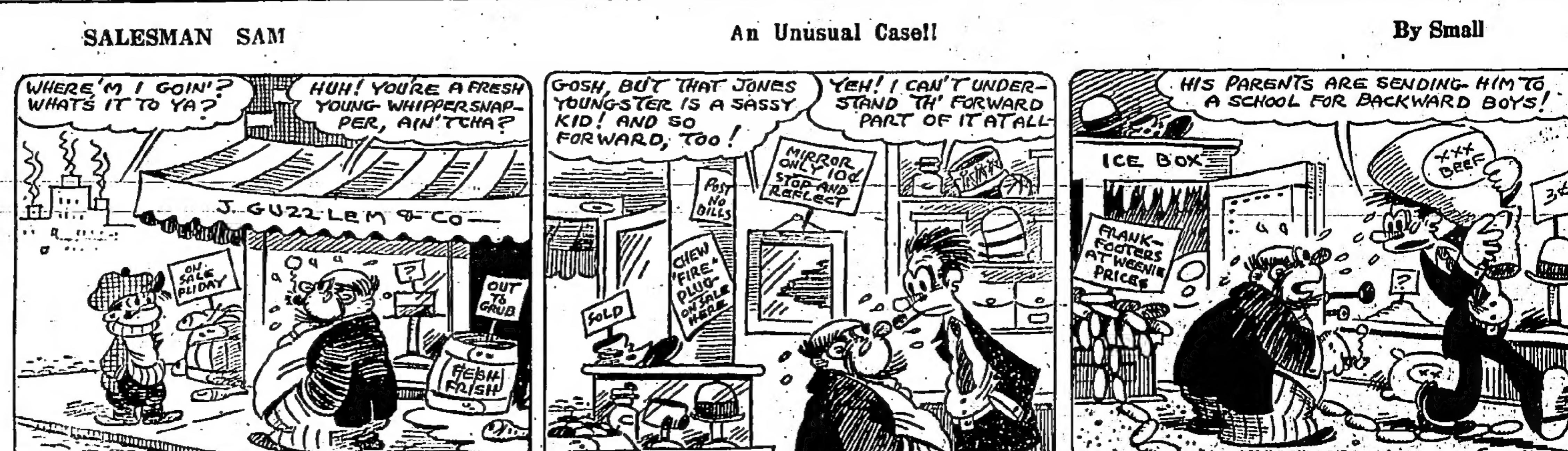
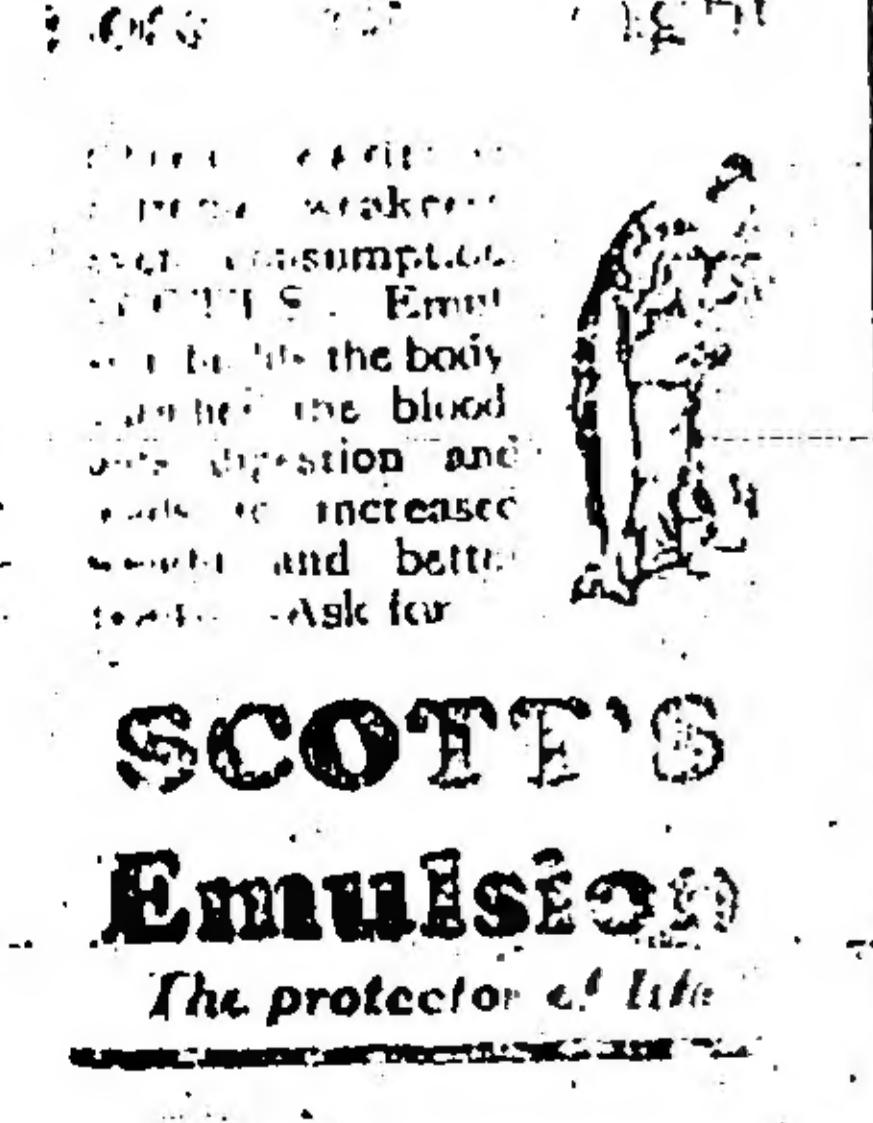
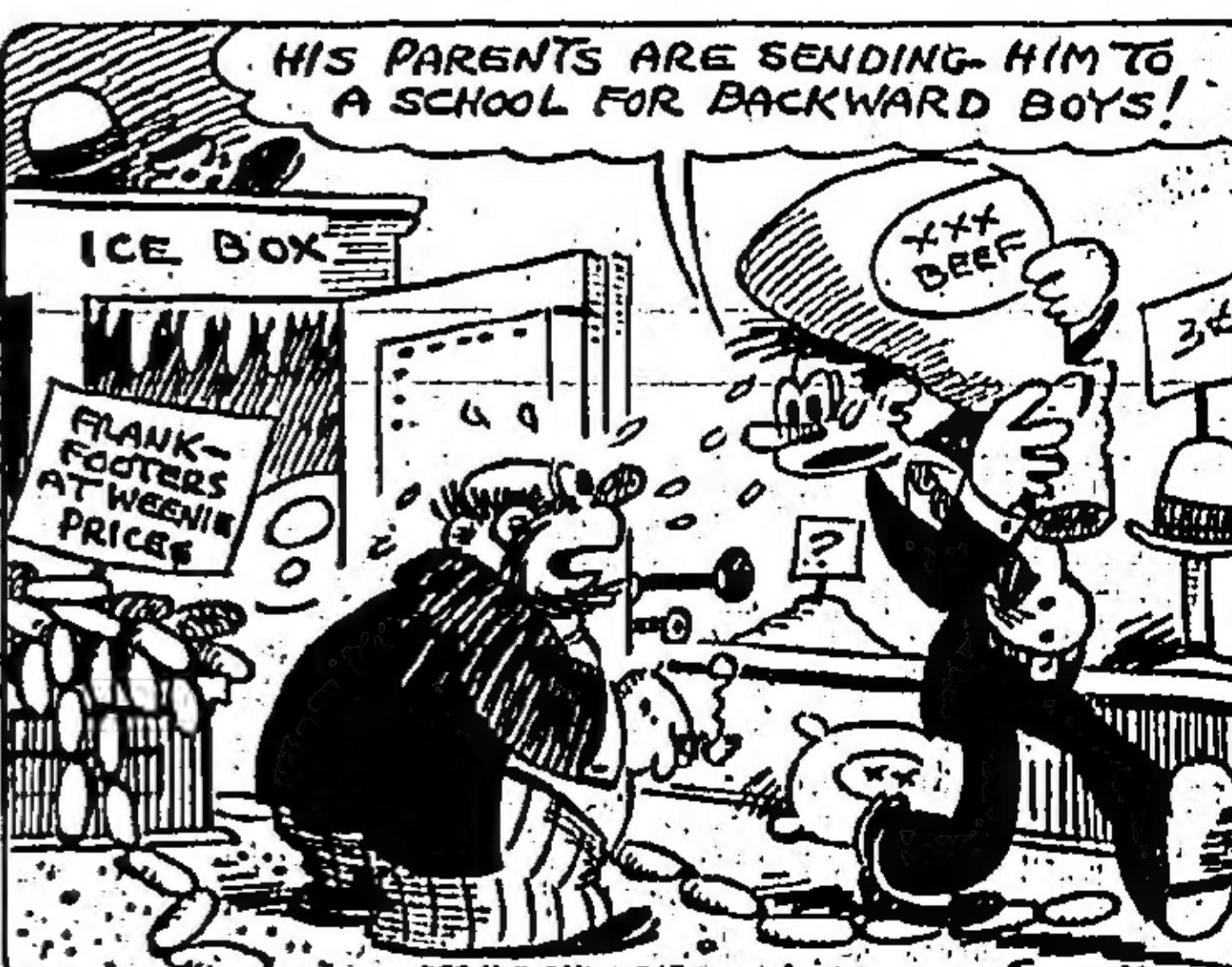
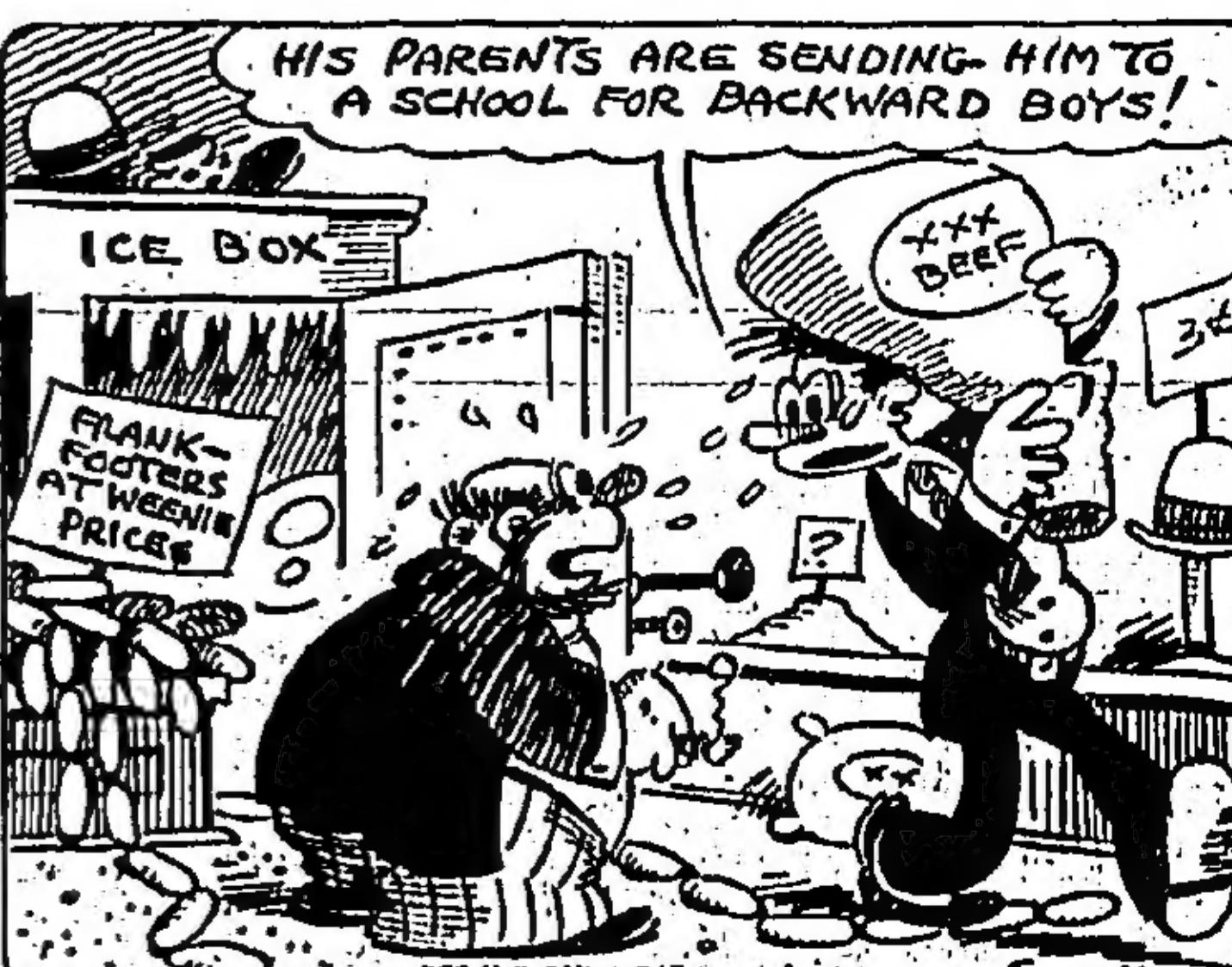
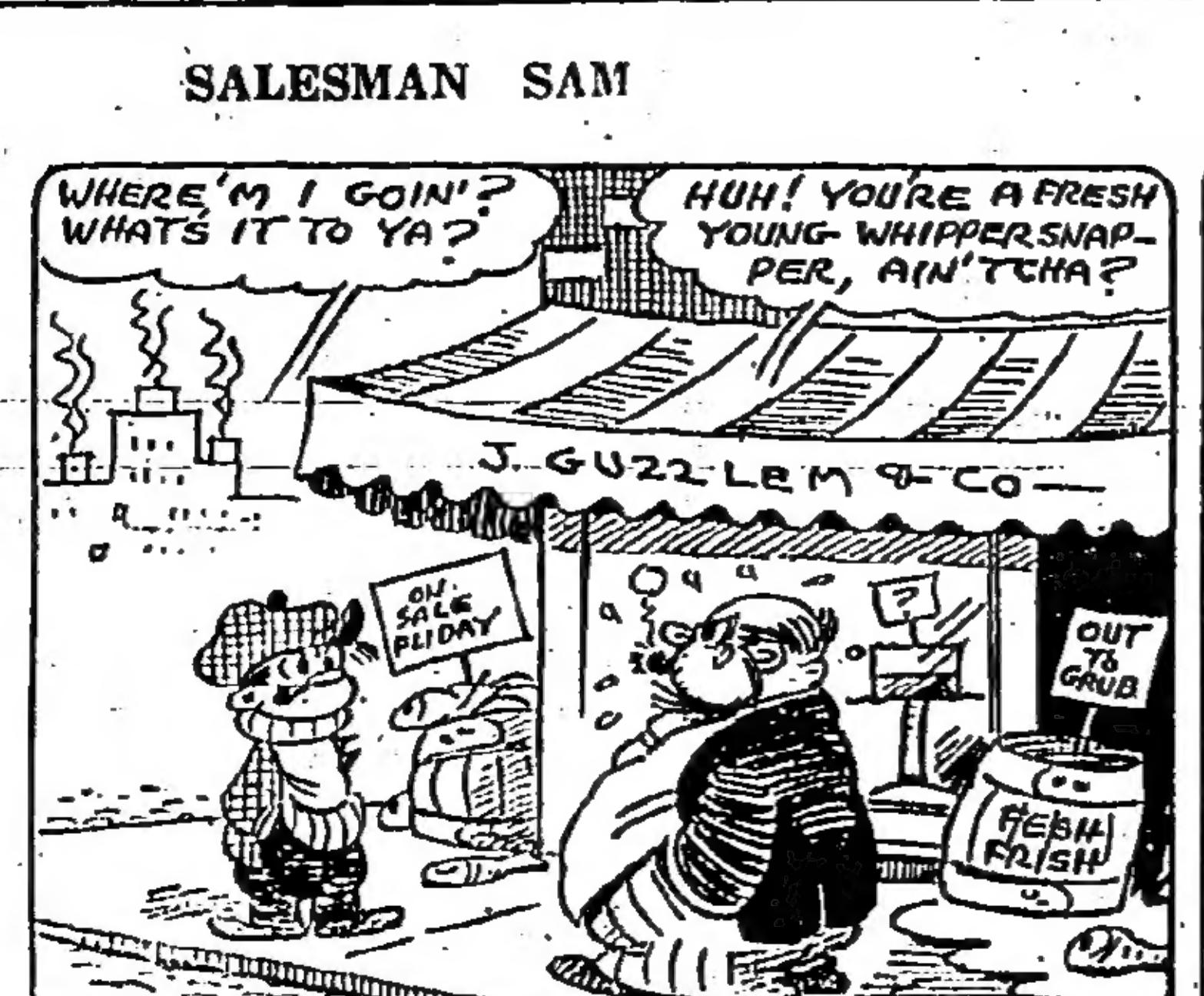
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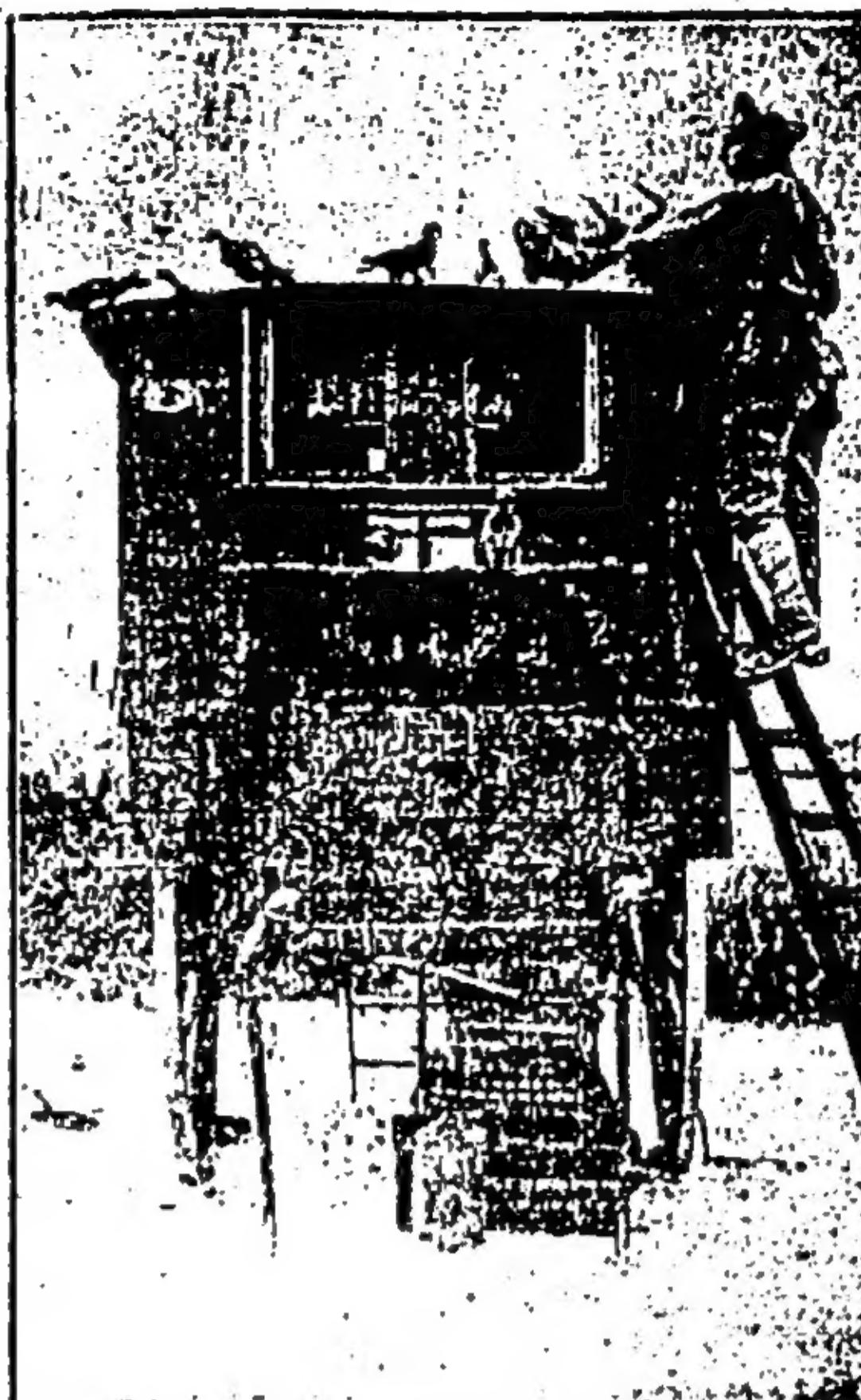
An Unusual Case!!



SCENES DURING RECENT FRENCH ARMY MANOEUVRES.



A heavy armoured car passing through the village of Tagnon—a picture taken at the autumn manoeuvres of the French Army, which are being held in the Reims area, where much fighting took place during the Great War. The scheme for the first part of the manoeuvres was a raid on a big scale by the "Red" Army on the "Blue" Army outpost system.—(Times copyright).



Our picture shows a pigeon station—taken during the autumn manoeuvres of the French Army.—(Times copyright).

Heart of Liane

by MABEL MCLELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVIII

Liane wished that the music might never stop. Never again would she be so young and so fair and he so lover-like. Her joy was tinged with the faintest touch of sadness, making it perfect.

She said at last: "I can't eat lobster thermidor after that, it would be sacrilege."

He folded her coat around her and they drifted away, glances following them as they passed.

In the great foyer of the hotel the girl saw a face she knew. Impulsively she put out her hand, "Shane McDermid. How nice to see you!"

The big man in the brown suit smiled. "Well, well! I can't meet you any more, is it?"

"Not now."

Clive shook hands with Shane cordially. "I haven't forgotten that night you saved our lives."

Shane laughed, becomingly. "I did nothing at all. I was on duty."

Clive said, "I can't understand how you knew what was going on. You came out from town, didn't you?"

Liane interposed swiftly. She knew instinctively that if Shane answered fully, "Trot's" name was bound to arise. She felt a generous impulse to shield her friend from him.

"The Lieutenant is a match too clever to tell us how he works," she laughed, giving him a swift, warning glance. Shane dropped his eyes.

"D'you mind if I leave you for a bit?" Clive asked. "Want to telephone, the garage to send the car over?"

Liane sat down in one of the deep chairs under the palms. Through the fringe of her long lashes she looked shyly at this big man who had played so odd a part in her life: "I owe you a great deal, Shane McDermid," she said.

He looked uncomfortable. "Not at all, not at all!" He brightened. "You don't mind me saying this—but you're happy, aren't you?"

She nodded. "Oh, awfully. Why should I mind? You've been one of my best friends."

"I'm glad. Young girls nowadays, most of them, don't seem to know what they're after." He frowned.

"You're not married yet?" Her matronly air was amusing.

"I'm not. I've had no luck with the ladies. The ones I meet in my business are not the marrying kind."

She smiled at him. "You'll find one. You deserve one of the best."

Clive came back. They said goodbye to the shrewd-eyed policeman in the business suit.

"I'm not at all sure. I liked the way he looked at you, Mrs. Cleophaugh." Clive said bumptiously on the homeward ride.

"Who?" She had forgotten all about McDermid. She was thinking of other things.

Clive slipped his arm under her shoulder. "Our Celtic friend. He looked as if he'd like to eat you up."

"Idiot. That's your imagination."

Lazily Clive inquired, "However did you meet him, Liane? You never told me."

She gave a little start. Ought she to tell him? Ought she to go back to that night a year ago when a silly, pleasure-loving young girl had paid with terror and tears for an innocent enough adventure? No, she decided she would not. The old Liane Barrett of the shabby clothes and titterous pleasures was gone forever. The woman in her place was strong and loving and wise.

Shane McDermid would never tell. He knew what an ignorant child she had been. He had helped her out of a bad place. She was eternally grateful to him for it.

She exalted her husband's question. "Oh, I just met him," she murmured. "He is the son of a girl I used to know. She lived downstairs."

"He's a good fellow," Clive said. "Like to do something for him."

"So should I," Liane agreed with a smile.

Then they both forgot. Shane McDermid completely.

On a day two years later two charmingly dressed young women came into a big room with a polished floor. A boy of laughing gladness leaped around the tea table.

He was a big, handsome young man, the boy of Muriel's hair-bordered fingers.

"Please give me some tea," the one in blue pleaded of the woman who found the big man. Her tone made the other look up and only "Muriel, Ladd!" she began, half-blushing in her surprise.

The girl in blue began to chatter merrily. "I think this is the most marvellous idea," she cried, eyes in a reading about it in the papers. Mr. Waddington, one of the guests, was a friend of mine. She asked me to come."

"I'm so glad you did," Mrs. Barrett said warmly. She relinquished her place to one of the girls and said, "Let me show you some of our rooms. They're lovely. I'm house mother, you know, and maybe I don't love it. I think perhaps I'm better as a house mother than I was as an actress."

Muriel protested but the other woman pointed ruefully to the streaks of grey in her hair.

"I was out of the ingenue class by miles," she said, "and it's rather nice not to hear 'You're not the type' from a casting office any more. Although," she smiled, "I still am an old fire horse in this at least. I do get excited when our girls put on 'As You Like It' and I smell grease paint once more."

She led her guests from cubicle to cubicle. The rooms were miracles of neatness and ingenuity. There was charm, too, in the chintz drapes, the little maple beds. No dormitory stiffness here. It was home any girl might like to call her own.

Muriel praised everything. Then she asked with interest, "How are the young marrieds? I've been west with my husband. Haven't had news of them in ages."

Cass beamed. "Haven't you heard? They got back in April after nearly a year abroad. Last month their little girl was born. She's a pet. You must go to see Liane. She's radiant."

Muriel was all interest. "A girl what's she called?"

"Liane for my sister."

Muriel looked up at the bronze plaque over the door of the main drawing room. "It's in her honour the club was founded, isn't it?"

The plaque read, "Liane Emerson House."

Cass' face brightened. "It's a perfect memorial. Liane'll never be forgotten so long as there are girls working in this big city."

"There's a happy woman." Muriel's friend said lazily as they got into a taxicab and whizzed away. "Refreshing to find one."

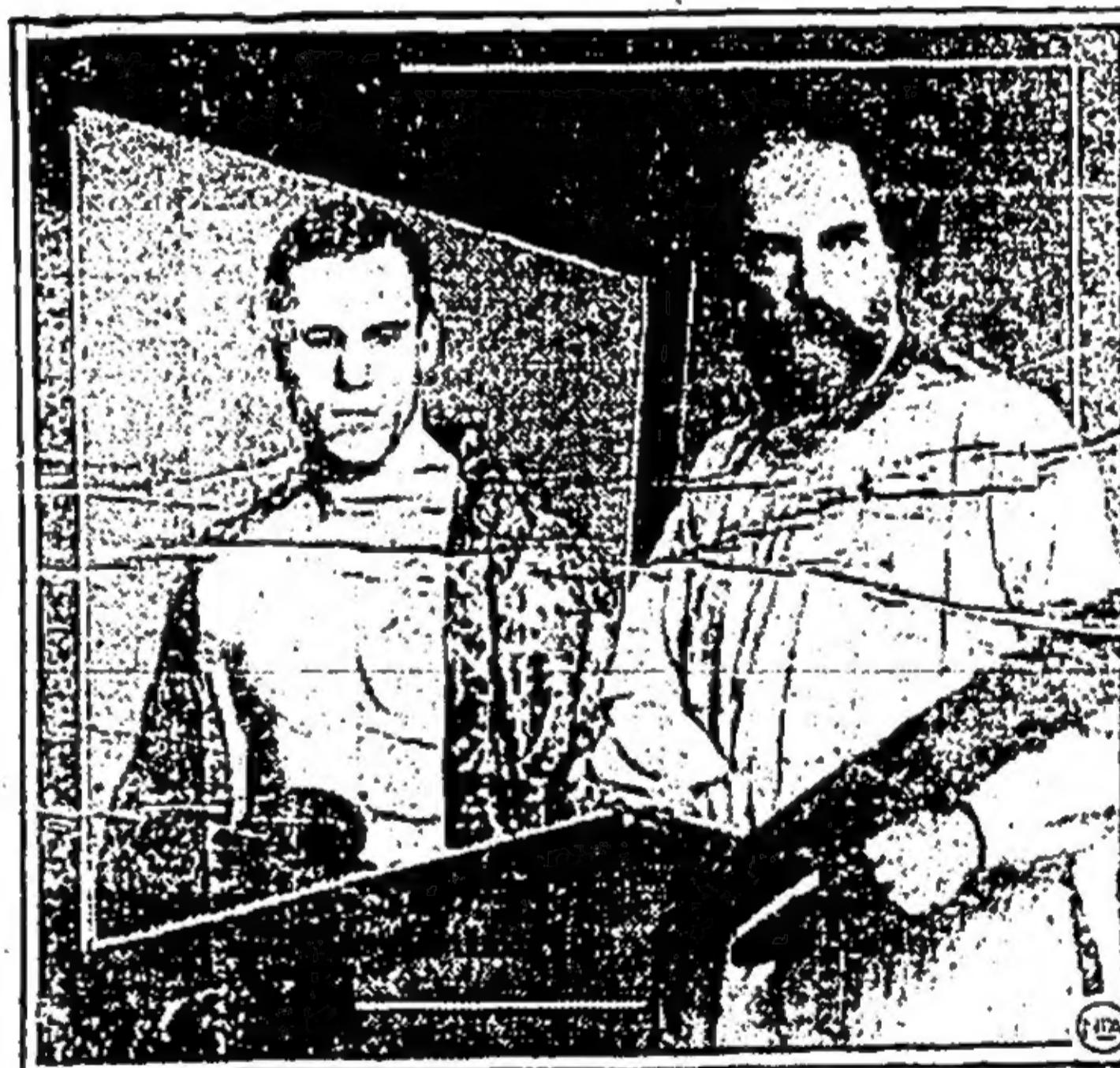
"If it won't be too much for you I'll take you to see another happy one," Muriel announced.

"Lead on."

The maid who answered their



A photograph taken during the meeting of the Federal Structure Committee in St. James's Palace. To the left is Lord Sankey who presided, with Sir Samuel Hoare on the right, and Mr. Gandhi on his left.—(Times copyright).



A masterpiece that the late Mr. Augustus John, probably never dreamed he'd create. Picture shows his son, Teddy John, in the role of a professional boxer. But don't be misled into thinking that's a real painting. It's the young fighter's photo superimposed on his noted father's easel.



"Old Bill," 150 years old, and "Clarence," a mere 100, were honoured guests at this unusual birthday party at a Los Angeles alligator farm.

never can tell."

She might have thought there

was a little later, if she had seen

young Mr. Clessough unlock his

street door, take those narrow

steps two at a time, and rush head

long into the room where his wife

lay. No languor could have been

proof against the embrace he gave

her, nor the look of tribute he

paid her fragile loveliness.

He said in a troubled voice,

"Howells told me when I called

you that you had a headache. I rush

ed straight home."

"It was nothing. I stayed up

too long this morning. I'll go

slow the rest of the week."

"Darling, promise me you will!"

She took his hand between her

two slim hands. "Fussbudget!" she said.

"There was an interval and then

she told him, "Muriel Desmond

was here to-day. She liked our

child."

Jealously he demanded, "Why

wouldn't she? Liane's perfect.

Like her mother."

Liane laid her cheek against

her husband's. "Darling, some-

times I'm frightened, it's all so

perfect. Do you suppose you'll

always feel this way? I should die

if you ever stopped caring!"

Stoutly he cried, "But I never

shall. I shall love you forever

and ever."

She laughed exultant, but there

were tears in her eyes.

The end.

TAILORING IN THE BEST TRADITION

Men respond willingly, but never slavishly, to the principles of good dressing compounded by their tailors. This confidence is mutual and seldom misplaced, for it is a fact that the tailor who advises on details is the tailor who can fashion them.

The old-established concern best practises the role of adviser.

Our successful service to men and our long championship of the traditions of fine tailoring surely entitle us to your consideration.

May we show you our latest patterns of worsteds, tweeds and cheviots for the coming winter?

MACKINTOSH LTD

Have you seen them?

Over New Selections

BOWLER HATS

JUMPER SUITS

Berets with Scarves

(To Match)

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WOOLLEN COAT LENGTHS

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ALL AT Special Sale Prices

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A. P. C. BUILDING.

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48 Pairs.

Men's soft leather Travelling Slippers. Soft leather soles. Fold up into a nice leather case black or brown. All sizes.

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SPECIAL PRICE \$4.95 pair.

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TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50.
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:

WANTED KNOWN.

ELECTRIC BATHS—(and Japanese massage) Ideal for lumbago, rheumatics etc. Recommended for reducing. Given by skilled attendants. Tester Beauty Parlour, Kaynally Building, ground floor. Telephone 22103.

LOST.

BUNCH OF KEYS. Finder please return c/o manager, Hongkong Telegraph.

TO BE SOLD.

85 THE PEAK, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Conveniently situated and contains six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitary. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for Messes. of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tran Station and Motor Road.

Apply:
THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.
Exchange Building.

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE—Most attractive and heavy silk men's Pyjama suits, all sizes \$9.00 Suit. Kindly come and inspect at Parisian Silk Mart, 7, Ice House Street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. Electric Light. Large garden. W.H. Box No. 763. "Hongkong Telegraph."

FLATS TO LET.

TO LET—European flats, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, with modern sanitation electric light. 1st floors No 2 and 3, 2nd floor No. 3. Apply to E. Hing & Co. 25, Wing Wo Street, Hongkong. Telephone No. 26946.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET—New European FLATS with 4 and 6 rooms in Kowloon near Star Ferry with all modern conveniences including flush, hot and cold water and frigidaire. Apply Sang Kee, Hongkong Bank Building, Tel 24217.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

ARLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine, Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57367.

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Amateurs.

So much responsibility rests with those who develop your films and make the prints, that best results cannot possibly be had unless experienced persons do the work.

Developing, printing, and enlarging are in the hands of experts here. Every roll of film is carefully and skillfully; every print must be the best that its negative will afford.

You'll find that it pays to have your photo finishing done in one laboratory. You'll like our prompt service and fair price. Give us a trial with your next roll of exposed film, and whether it be Kodak Verichrome, or Panchromatic Film, you can be assured that it will be handled under exacting conditions.

17, Queen's Road, Central.
Phone 22747.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Form for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, 14th October, 1931 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club, Causeway Bay Stables, and the secretary's Office.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, 15th October, 1931.

MAX FACTOR
Society Make-Up
at
Tester Beauty Parlour

M. ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.

M. ASSEUR S. HONDA.

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Recommended for many years for Government Civil Hospital, Peak (capital, etc., and by all the local lecturers.

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LAMMERT'S
AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

on Thursday,
the 15th October, 1931,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street.

1 Case Continental Cotton
1rouserings.

12 Garments.

also

A Quantity of Ladies' Dresses and
Hats.

and

A Quantity of Miscellaneous
Goods.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The steamship
"DAIKAGNAN".

Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday,
the 14th October, 1931.

From MARSEILLES &c.
Consignees of cargo by the above named steamship are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Tobacco and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 22nd October, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 19th October, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent
Hongkong, 14th October, 1931.

HONGKONG SHARE
MARKET.OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY
STOCK EXCHANGE.

The market this morning again opened quietly steady. Banks were on offer at \$1,650.

Canton Insurances could have been obtained at \$1,500, and H.K. Fires at \$1,450.

Douglasines were wanted at \$24.

Raubs were enquired for at \$35.

Wharves were the medium of sales at \$150.

Providents (new) were done at \$2,000 and there were sellers of the old stock at \$2,40.

Hotels (old) were in demand at \$14.

Evans were offering at \$1,10.

Zoot Sings were in demand at \$15.

Trams could have been obtained at \$20.

Electric were to be had at \$75.

Telephones (part paid) were obtainable at \$29 1/2.

Cements (combined) were on offer at \$19.

Ropes, which were done at \$17 1/2, closed in demand at this rate.

Amusements were put through at \$24 1/2.

Constructions (new) were offering at \$1,10.

OFF THE GOLD STANDARD.

RHODESIAN DECISIONS
ANNOUNCED.

Livingstone, Oct. 12.
Northern Rhodesia has abandoned the gold standard.

The export of gold and silver coin from the territory is prohibited, except with the written permission of the Government. Buying and selling of British coins above their value is prohibited.

It is officially stated that the abandonment of the gold standard conforms to instructions by the Secretary of State, and a similar course is being adopted by Southern Rhodesia. A message from Salisbury says it is officially announced that the state has adopted sterling currency as from to-day.—Reuters.

Finland at Well.

Helsingfors, Oct. 12.
Finland has abandoned the gold standard.

The discount rate has been raised to 9 per cent.—Reuters.

The late Mr. Henry Ernest Scriven, who died at the Peak Hospital on September 15, this year, left Hongkong estate worth \$100,000, all of which is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Jessie Frances Scriven, No. 800, Nathan Road, Kowloon, to whom probate has been granted.



METALS

of all kinds especially for
ship-building and engineering
work. Complete stock. Best
Terms, Immediate delivery.

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"PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road,
Kowloon.
Detached and Semi-detached
villas. Modern construction
with garage.

"Cambay Buildings".

Flats with modern conveniences.

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Hand and Electric

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MASSAGE HALL

MRS. S. UZUNOV

57, Queen's Road Co., 2nd floor,

Expert Massages.

THE ASPECTS OF
POPULATION.LECTURE AT HONGKONG
UNIVERSITY.

Taking as his subject the development of economic thought on the quantitative aspect of population, Mr. M. A. Cooper, B. Com., delivered his presidential address to the Law and Commerce Society of the Hongkong University last night.

Mr. Cooper dealt at length with the theory of diminishing returns and the Malthus theory on the principle of population. Referring to the manner in which the problem of population was approached in the early times the speaker said it was mainly in the interests of Government, protection and religion. Cannan said that in republican Rome, Quintus Metellus, as censor, recommended marriage as an inconvenience which should be endured for the sake of national safety.

In the interests of religion even Luther "thought every man should marry not later than his 20th year, and every woman between the ages of 15 and 18, and let God provide the ways and means by which their children shall be nourished."

Obviously, comments Cannan, the belief that our future state is destined to be infinitely longer and much more definitely happy or miserable than our present state, is bound to prevent attention being given to the economic effects of procreation. "I have been told," he said, "that in the city council of York under the shadow of an Archbishop's cathedral a council for somewhere about the year 1900 objected to steps being taken to diminish infant mortality on the ground that Jesus said: 'Suffer the little children to come unto me!'"

The Optimum Theory.

The speaker referred at length to Cannan's treatment on the optimum theory of population, when he wrote that it was now clearly recognised that the point at which the returns to industry ceased increasing and began to diminish was constantly being shifted by the progress of knowledge and other circumstances. Actually when this was published in 1903 the truth was not then widely recognised.

Pointing out that since the war there had been a large output in Europe of new literature on the economics of the quantitative aspect of population, Mr. Cooper said he did not think it was unjust to say that most of it conveyed nothing of importance which was not already known. The importance of the writings rested mainly in the fact that they served to clarify the problem.

Quoting Carr-Saunders as his authority, the speaker said mass production and its attendant advantages could only be attained where population was dense, and a dense population was an economic advantage in that it decreased cost of distributing finished products. Even if the population increased to the point where the cost of food went up because of decreasing returns in agriculture, there may still be a net gain to the community because the increase in population may enable such economies to be made in industry as will more than offset the increased cost of food.

The truth about the widely popular optimum theory of population seems to be this, that it helps us to understand hypothetically how the size of populations affects production: It can do no more. The economist has no indicator of over or under population that may even be called roughly accurate, and even if he had, its arrow would never be still. In practice we are not concerned so much to attain a standard of living as we have never experienced as we would be to lose a standard we have already experienced.

Economists Not Seers.

In conclusion, Mr. Cooper said it was fairly obvious that the problem of population size was closely bound up with the problem of industrial depression. Remembering only the uncertainty of the occurrence and effects of inventions applicable to industry, it was impossible to say whether a population in any area of the world should be larger or smaller than it was.

The optimum if it could be considered at all would have to be considered dynamically, and not statically, and economists were not seers.

Most economists, if pressed, would probably approve of falling birth rates in western Europe, would urge still greater scientific financial support for scientific research, more particularly in the field of plant biology, and urge that Governments should do more than they had done to restrict birth among the lowest strata of the population. But as he had said before, all economists were not politicians, and all politicians were not economists.

The lecture was delivered in the Union Assembly Hall and listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The speaker was suitably thanked for his address by Professor Robertson.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILED.

From Java Tjipanas Due October 18.
Saigon D'Artagnan October 14.
Java via Batavia Tibabak October 14.
Shanghai and Swatow Ninghai October 14.
Amoy Tilawa October 15.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 26th Sept.) Empress of Russia October 15.

Australia and Manilla Kitano Maru October 15.

Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 17th Sept., and Parcels, 10th September Kashgar October 15.

Calcutta and Straits Kumsang October 16.

Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 17th September Patroclus October 16.

Straits Hakone Maru October 16.

Japan and Shanghai Haruna Maru October 16.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th Sept.) Pres. Madison October 17.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 25th Sept.) Pres. McKinley October 23.

Japan and Shanghai Kashmir October 23.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 1st October) Pres. Cleveland October 23.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st October) Chichibu Maru October 23.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 30th Sept.) Hiyo Maru October 25.

OUTWARD MAILED.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILED are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and

Fainted!

"It was
very lucky
that Jack
was at
Home!"

ANAEMIA IN WOMEN.

The demands made by nature on a woman's system naturally make her more liable to fall victim to anaemia (blood impoverishment) than a man. Indeed by far the greater proportion of women's ailments are directly traceable to this insufficiency of the blood.

Everyone has seen cases of women who in some mysterious, unaccountable way start to drop and fade, become pale, weak and listless, suffer from sudden fainting fits, dizziness or palpitation. These are the signs of incipient anaemia, which, unless checked, soon develops more serious complications such as nervous prostration, dyspepsia, pains in back and limbs, and a general physical enfeeblement.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

The world-famous, blood-making tonic pills, have built up their reputation upon their continuous success in the treatment of this class of ailments.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills comprise a formula discovered by an eminent medical practitioner of Edinburgh University who used it with remarkable success in his own practice for many years in cases where the essential need was the rehabilitation of the blood-stream. Nothing has since been discovered which will more rapidly and surely

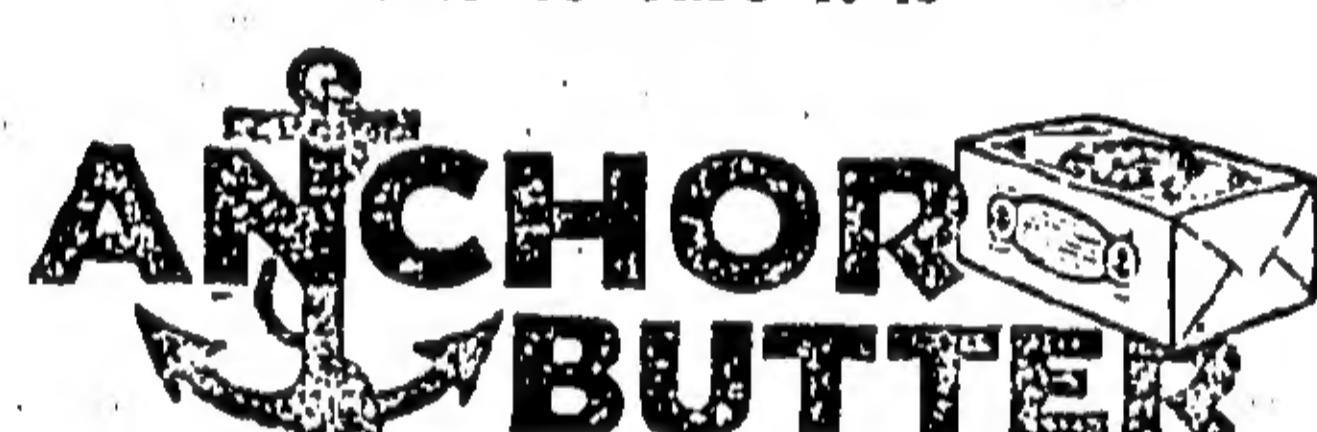
INCREASE AND ENRICH THE BLOOD.**HOT BUTTERED TOAST**

.....buttered hot with rich creamy "ANCHOR" Butter—a wonderful treat that appeals to all appetites.

Always a favourite for breakfast or supper.

Spreading hot toast is an excellent test for butter flavour—and under this test "ANCHOR BUTTER" is SUPREME.

But be Sure it is



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The South China Cold Storage Co. Ltd.
29/31, Des Voeux Road, Central
The Cafeteria, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.
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PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

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It is the ONE reliable hair preparation. It does remove DANDRUFF—and it does more. It stimulates the HAIR ROOTS, heals scalp irritation, and leaves the hair Soft, Lustrous and Full of Life.

Take care of your hair while you've got it. Start with Fletcher's Hair Tonic to-day.

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building, 26, Queen's Rd. C.
Telephone 20245.

WOMEN'S WORLD
FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Evening Wraps are Seen in Vivid Hues.



On a shimmering gown of midnight blue palliated tulle, a designer shows the velvet wrap, left, of the same shade of blue. Centre is an evening model of white tulle, with black velvet wrap. The purple crepe de chine evening gown, right, has a coat in light mauve "angel's skin."

FACIAL EXPRESSION

(By a Mere Man.)

It is an undeniable fact, that despite all her attempts to retain "that boyish figure" and "that schoolgirl complexion" women are often more wrinkled than men. True, the great majority of them are very attractive, but there are many faces which, either through deliberate carelessness or chronic moodiness on the part of their owners, have lost the greater part of whatever charm they may have possessed.

A year or two ago Polo Negri said that one serious fault of our "magnificent-looking" men and women" is that they all wear masks to hide their emotions. But that is not strictly true. While a woman may strive in this way to cover up her emotions and apply various coatings of cream and powders to help her do so, the fact remains that both character and emotion are literally encrusted upon her face.

A writer who claims to have made a special study of the faces of women of all ages whom he has "caught unawares," confesses to have "found them sad, strained, and anxious. A little observation will show that there is a good deal of truth in this, and if the experiment is carried little further some startling evidence will be discovered.

The Mask-Like Face.

For instance, the woman who is given to much shrugging of her shoulders and raising of her eyebrows will find long parallel lines running across her forehead long before they should be there. The near-sighted woman who has the fact that she needs glasses openly

invites those perpendicular lines in the middle of the forehead which are often mistaken for a sign of permanent ill-temper. Others who are given to repining speedily induce those long melancholy furrows running downward from either side of the nose which give the impression remarked upon by the writer above mentioned.

No doubt a great deal can be done to ward off these disfiguring racial furrows, especially if women will pay more attention to the cultivation of serenity and repose of manner.

The mask-like face of which Polo Negri complains is not inspiring to the beholder. Rather is it something to be wondered at that women can be so foolish as to hide their natural charms under an expression which can only be acquired through much self-torture and discipline.

To appear at her best woman must allow for the free and unhampered expression of her personality. There are no faces exactly alike, and to hide their expression under a mask of immobility is to rob them of more than half their charm, a loss which few modern women can afford to contemplate.

AN OLD COUNTRY APPLE PIE

Line a deep greased pie-dish with plain pastry. Fill the dish with cored, cored, and sliced apples (greenings are suitable), and between each layer of apple sprinkle sugar mixed with a little grated nutmeg. A tablespoonful of water may be added.

Cover the creased rim of the dish with a strip of pastry; cover the top with more pastry, pressing the edge all round, and bake for three-quarters of an hour—nice light brown.

FAINTING—First Aid.

(By a Family Doctor.)

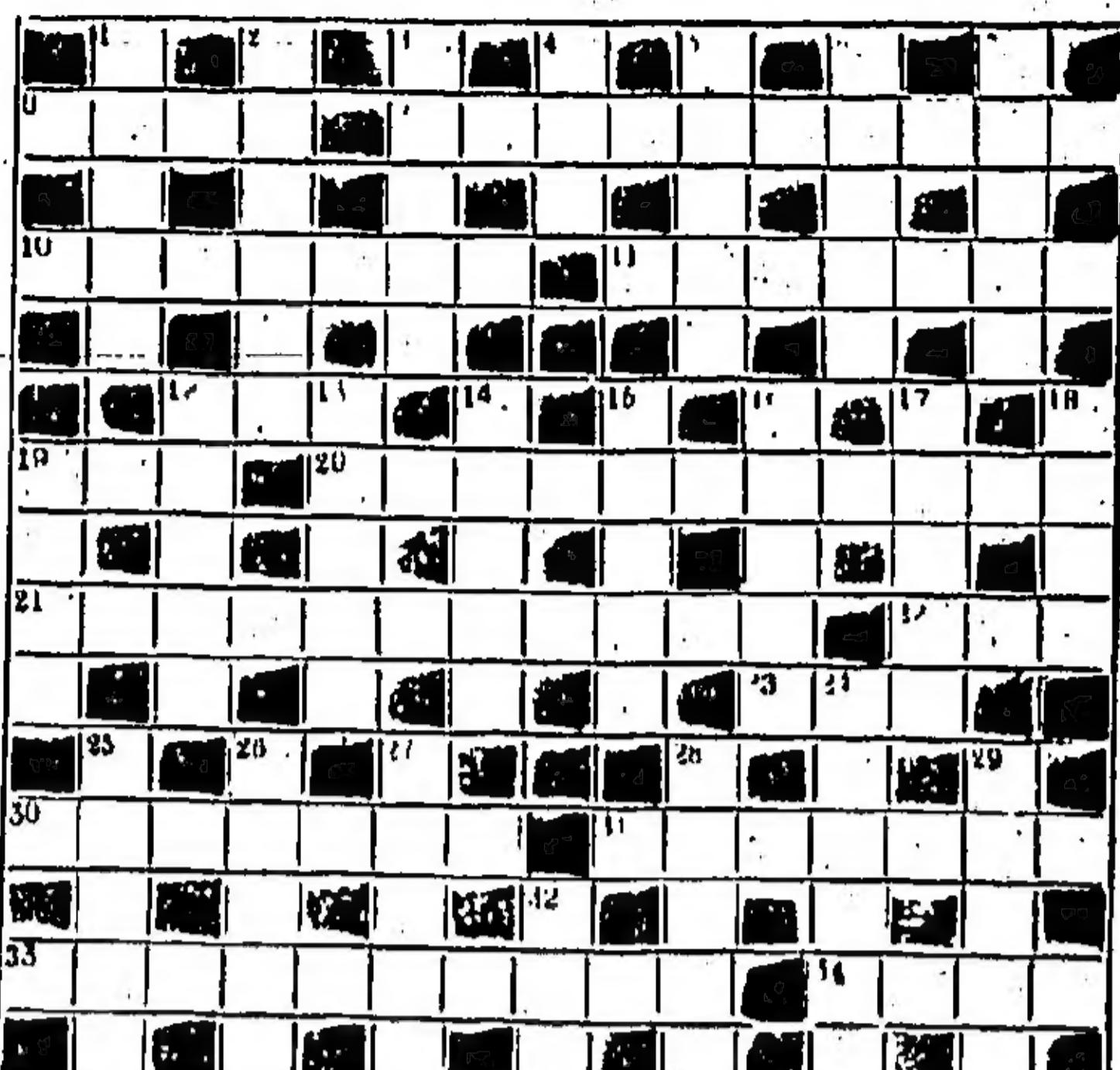
If a person suddenly feels faint but has not already fainted away, make him sit down on a chair and lower his head well down between his knees. Before you do this any tight scarf or collar round his neck must be loosened.

The effect of this is to restore the circulation to the brain; and very frequently this simple posture will quickly make the patient feel quite himself again. If "smelling-salts" are available these can be applied to the nose. When the patient is feeling better a mouthful of brandy or whisky in water will often be of additional service.

Fainting so often occurs in an overheated room; the patient should therefore be helped as soon as possible out into the open or into a cooler room or passage where there is a good current of fresh air.

If the patient faints completely away he should immediately be laid flat on his back, and again all tight clothing loosened. If in church he should be laid on the pews—not on the floor between the pews—for there is little or no fresh air and the position is one from which it is difficult to move him. Better still is it to carry the patient (as flat as possible) gently into the open air; lay him flat with his head if possible, slightly lower than his body; raise his legs up somewhat; fan the face and sprinkle cold water over the forehead.

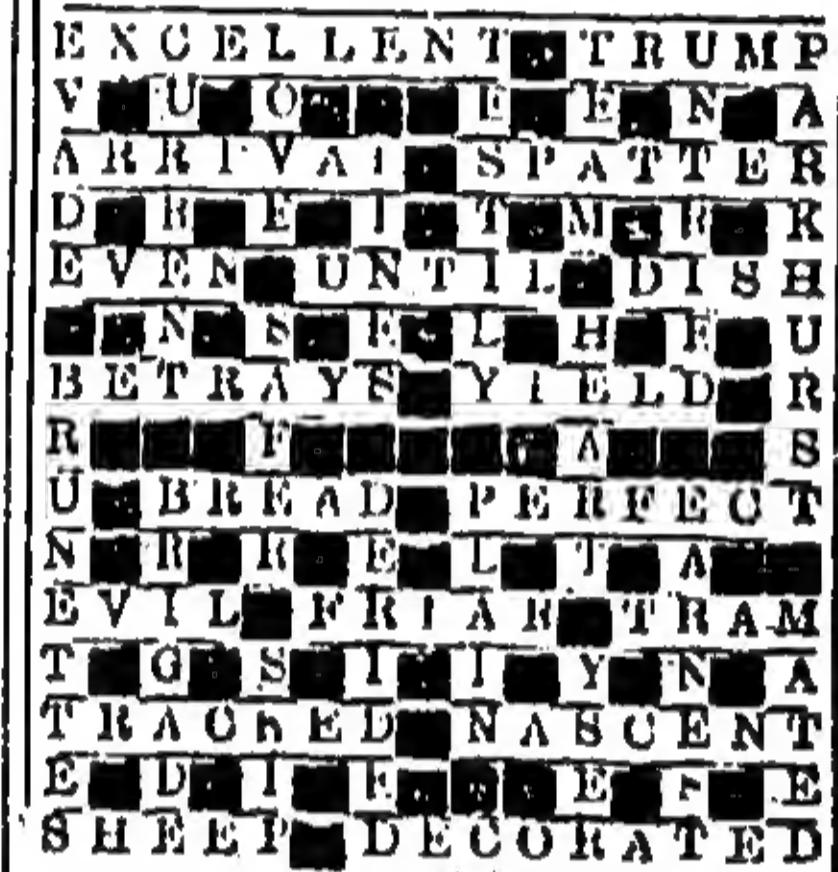
If people faint in the sun they should be moved into a shady place and the same treatment carried out.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

Across

8 Son.
9 Shape that sounds like a shy lover's kiss.
10 A far-away island that suggests a confectioner.
11 This instrument has been known to take something out of the performer and himself, great strength being required.
12 "I don't like her as much as her sister; she is a little vain" (hidden).
13 Indispensable in Denmark.
20 Is this the breed of the dog-star? (two words).
21 "Aspirin? Not it!" (anag.).
22 This land sounds good for babies.
23 Hidden name in 12 Across.
24 On duty outside your front-door.
25 Diffidence.
33 Principal feeders of the Amazon and Orinoco.
34 King and comedian's jest.

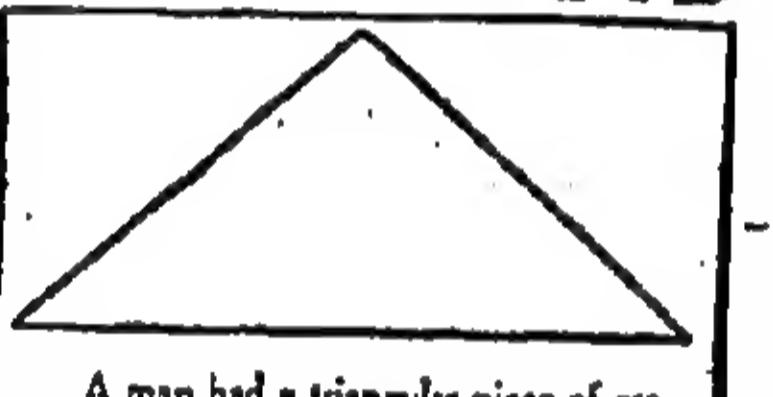
Yesterday's Solution



Down

1 Palindromic form of address.
2 Go and mend this.
3 Fruit that starts a vegetable.
4 Common drink in Wales.
5 Some young surgeons prefer this to the knife.
6 French.
7 Man's name.
12 C.W.P. enthusiasts do it frequently.
13 Jelly enters into this dish.
14 Regulation (one spelling, hyphen).
15 This part of the house might suit a Greek.

Yesterday's Solution

STICKERS

A man had a triangular piece of carpet, of the shape shown above. He cut it into four equal parts which he re-sewed together in the form of a square, thus forming a symmetrical design. Can you do it?

The red block of three-inch sides can be cut into 27 one-inch cubes. Of these, 8 would be red on three sides, 12 on two sides, 6 on one side and one would have no red at all.

SALE OF WORK.

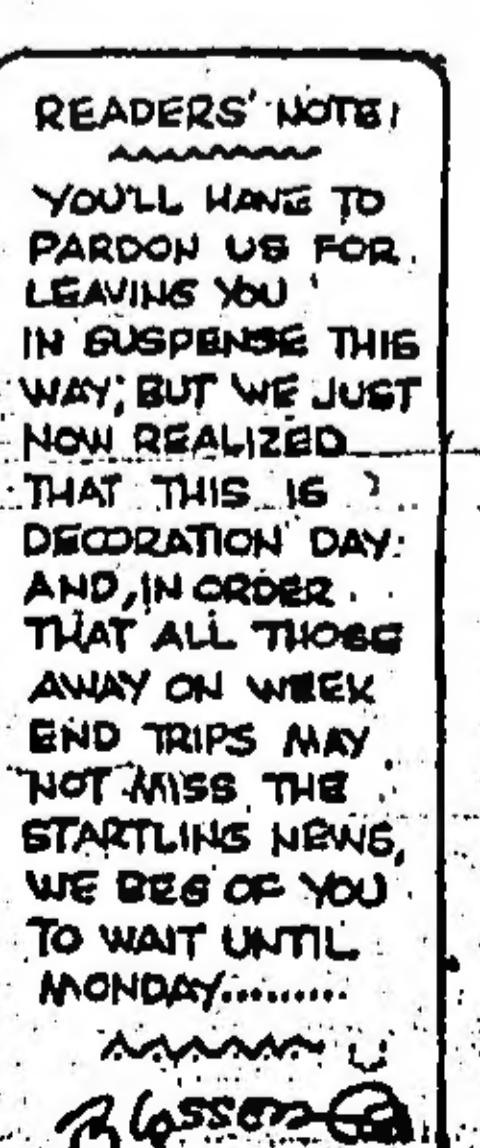
PEAK CHILDREN'S EFFORT FOR M.C.L.

In order to raise funds to assist the Ministering Children's League, the Peak Children's Club yesterday held a sale of work at the Peak Club. Mrs. E. R. Halifax organised the function and was assisted by the ladies of the club. Tea was served on the verandah.

E. A. VON KOBZA-NAGY B.A.

ART PHOTOGRAPHY,
Paintings from the Life.

Paintings Restored.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**Be on Deck Monday!**

By Blosser

Messrs. A. S. WATSON
& Co., Ltd.

BEG TO ANNOUNCE

That on account of the New Spirit Duties enforced by the Hongkong Government, all preparations containing Alcohol Whether for Toilet or Medicinal use, will as from October 12th 1931, be advanced in price accordingly.

RECEIVED PER S.S. "NALDERA"

A NEW CONSIGNMENT
OF
"H.M.V." RECORDS
Including Selections From
"White Horse Inn" and "Millionaire Kid."
Popular Records by
RAE DA COSTA—ALEXANDER & MOSE—DEREK OLDHAM, ETC.
Dance Records by
JACK HILTON'S ORCHESTRA & AMBROSE'S ORCHESTRA
Complete List Sent on Request.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
Tel. 20527 Chater Road. Tel. 20527

"For the Girls"
from
"Tots"
to Girls of 16 Years.

TRIMMED HATS

IN GREAT VARIETY.

GREY also ASH
FLANNEL HATS
For THE LADS

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.
GROUND FLOOR.

BARGAINS
in USED cars.

1929 ARMSTRONG-SIDDELEY 6 cylinder, 15 horsepower 5 passenger Touring Car. MAROON—UNDER 1,100 miles and in perfect condition—TRY THIS OUT AT OUR PENINSULA HOTEL GARAGE
PRICE \$2,250.

1926 MORRIS-COWLEY ROADSTER—RECENTLY OVERHAULED AND IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. TRY THIS OUT AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE.
PRICE \$750.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1931.

BRITAIN AND THE CRISIS.

In face of the world crisis, it is becoming gradually understood in Britain that business and industry can never be as they have been before. Change is needed, and change will have to come. Falling this, the financial and economic crisis, which the National Government was formed to overcome, will be only the first of a series of annual crises when it comes to enacting the Budget. Either Britain will have to do more business, or its Government will have to contemplate spending less and less on national purposes. Part of the nation's troubles, of course, are due to circumstances over which it has had no control. World depression is universal, it hits big countries and little countries alike.

In the past, Britain's wealth was founded mainly on shipping, insurance business, export trade and foreign investments. All of them have been hard hit by the world depression. In practically every port of any importance, ocean-going vessels can be seen lying up because there is no freight for them to carry. Marine and fire insurance has also suffered much from the world slump, and this business, too, formerly brought much money to London and Liverpool. It was British money that developed countries like the Argentine and other far-off places. British money built their railways and their electrical plant. The drop in grain prices has hit the Argentine as well as British holders of shares in companies doing business there. Finally, there is Britain's export trade. Coal, textiles and steel products have been especially affected. Here, it must be confessed, not only the world situation but the home situation was at fault. Britain has lagged behind in industrial organisation, compared with some of her competitors, but there were other countries farther behind than Britain which have been able to underpin her in her own markets. The secret was wages. The United States paid the world's highest wages, but by organisation got enormous mass production. Countries like Poland and Czechoslovakia could compete with Britain in the coal business because their miners were paid much less. But in spite of all, Britain has maintained a higher wage scale and a

higher standard of living for her workers than any country in Europe. Can she afford to maintain that standard? Labourites fear that the cutting of the dole for the unemployed may be followed by a determined effort to cut the wages of the employed. Needless to say, the Labour Party will resist any such move to the utmost.

Meanwhile, there are all manner of ideas being put forward as a solution of the crisis. Some of these may be found in the political "platforms" which have recently been announced. But outside the ranks of politicians we have prominent business men and economists urging bimetallism. In this connexion, we may recall the recent declaration of Sir Henry Deterding, the Director General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, a level-headed man of business, when he asserted that "in my opinion, and I cannot reiterate it too strongly, an immediate adoption of bimetallism is the only possible remedy for the recovery of our sick world to-day: In other words, the restoration of a silver standard. This he puts forward as a "profound conviction, based on an international business experience which has been very wide." His plea would have been music to the ears of the late William Jennings Bryan, who fought two Presidential campaigns in America on the silver issue. Opinions may differ as to the wisdom of such a move, but, as we have previously had occasion to remark, it is commanding more and more attention as time goes by.

The Cause of Crisis.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is seeking almost dictatorial powers to rectify Great Britain's trade balance and avert financial catastrophe, is an illustration of the way in which ordinary modes of government get thoroughly upset when finances are at a crisis.

Whenever a Parliament is called to handle urgent difficulties of this kind, no one can forecast with any accuracy just how things are going to turn out. In England's case, the chances are probably

several hundred to one that the old order will survive unchanged. But history is full of cases that brought in new eras entirely. One of the earliest of such cases was furnished by England itself. The disagreement between the King and Parliament which wound up with Charles I on the scaffold, came into being because of a financial crisis. It started mildly enough as a dispute over appropriations for the expensive and inglorious wars in which Charles had embroiled the country; it ended, some years later, in Oliver Cromwell. The French revolution started in the same way. That also began very mildly. French finances were in a chaotic condition—due partly to France's intervention in the war for American independence. Louis XVI was forced to summon the States General to find a solution. The confusion that followed did not end until Louis had gone to the guillotine and Napoleon had arisen to vest and rearrange Europe. Those are probably the two outstanding examples. There are other minor ones. The emergence of most of Europe's present-day dictators came in just such a manner, although usually with less violence. To be sure, the chances that the financial crisis in England will result in a revolution, or in anything even resembling a revolution, are microscopic. England's genius for orderly self-government can be counted on to meet almost any kind of emergency. But the seeds of danger are there, nevertheless. Government seldom faces a graver risk than when it has to devote its entire energies to setting finances in order.

At Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council, the first readings of Bills to amend the Code of Civil Procedure, the Arms and Ammunition Ordinance, the Peace Preservation Ordinance and the Sailors' Funds Ordinance will be taken, while second readings comprising Bills to amend the law relating to Registration of Births and Deaths, Licences, Consolidation Ordinance, Gunpowder and Fireworks Ordinance, Factories Ordinance, Money-lenders' Ordinance, Land Registration Ordinance and Stamp Ordinance.

DAY BY DAY

YOUR PRETENDED FEAR LEST ERROR SHOULD STEP IN, IS LIKE THE MAN THAT WOULD KEEP ALL THE WINE OUT OF THE COUNTRY, LEST MEN SHOULD BE DRUNK. IT WOULD BE FOUND AN UNJUST AND AN UNWISE JEALOUSY TO DENY A MAN THE LIBERTY HE HATH BY NATURE, UPON A SUSPOSITION HE MAY ABUSE IT: WHEN HE DOETH ABUSE IT, JUDGE—Olive Cromwell to the Scottish Ministers.

The Empress of Russia left Shanghai at 9 a.m. to-day and is due in Hongkong at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps advertise that a Promenade Concert will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Friday, October 23, commencing at 9.15 p.m. sharp. The price of admission is \$1.00 including tax.

"A Connecticut Yankee," now showing at the King's Theatre, is drawing large audiences. It is an extremely funny film, which we can without hesitation commend to cinema-goers. Will Rogers is here seen and heard at his best.

It is interesting to note in connexion with the death of Sir Bertram Mackennal, the noted sculptor, that he was the creator of the statue of Sir Henry May which occupies a prominent place near the Hongkong Cenotaph.

A mishap on the s.s. Taiboshok led to the admission into hospital yesterday of a coolie with injuries to his head and body. It was reported that he went to sleep on some bags of hay and tumbled into the hold of the steamer dropping down a distance of some 15 feet.

Convicted on the charge of being in possession of 100 taels of non-Government opium, a young Chinese was fined \$3,000 in one year by Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. It was stated that the defendant was arrested at the Kowloon-Railway Station.

For keeping sly brothels in various places in Kowloon, two women were fined \$100 or six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Another woman was fined \$50 or one month for the same offence. She was stated to be only a servant, but she had full charge of the premises.

The 6th general meeting of the Educational Society, Hongkong University, will be held to-morrow in Room "K" of the main building at 8.30 p.m., when Father D. J. Finn, S.J., will deliver lecture on "Sources of Western Culture" with lantern slides. All interested are welcome. Tea will be served after the meeting.

The election of a Justice of the Peace to a seat on the Licensing Board in place of Dr. W. V. M. Koch, vacated by his retirement consequent upon leaving the Colony recently, which was to have been held to-morrow, will not now be held, as no nominations to fill the post have been sent in. It is expected that His Excellency the Governor will nominate Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy.

Three coolies employed at the Shamshui Po Military Camp were charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with larceny of a quantity of clothing from the Camp and alternatively with unlawful possession. After hearing the facts of the case, his Worship found that there was no evidence of treason, but convicted defendants on the charge of unlawful possession. His Worship sentenced the first defendant to three months' hard labour and the other two to six weeks each.



"So glad you like it. Just a little thing I found on the bargain counter."

IN CHINA WITH THE FLEET AIR ARM.

By NIGEL LEE.

A great aircraft carrier lies in the sunshine at the Poo Tung wharf. From the Shanghai side of the river she resembles a massive row of flat topped buildings. From her quarterdeck, some officers are watching the coolies, who work in pairs, unloading cotton from a lighter just astern.

The air is full of their weird chanting. They walk jerkily, carrying the heavy bales slung from bamboo poles which they support on pads on their naked shoulders.

The white enamelled hanger, which gapes open on to the quarterdeck, contains a few 111 D spotter-reconnaissance aircraft and three single seater fighters. All are rigged as floatplanes, and their landing undercarriages are allowed overhead among the powerful electric lamps which illuminate the hanger.

The second flight of 111 D's has been landed. They are co-operating with the Army to defend Shanghai against the huge Chinese host which threatens it. For an aerodrome, they use the race course in the middle of the city, and are housed in ingenious "matchstick" hangars. These are composed of a framework of bamboo poles, covered over with mats of interwoven palm leaves. They are strong, watertight, and lasting, and were built by native labour in two or three days. The flight is photographing the surrounding country, to enable the army to advance if war should become inevitable.

The organisation of this Fleet Air Arm flight intrigues the soldiers. The (naval) captain of the carrier is their boss, but as they have been landed for more than a fortnight, they are under Air Force discipline. The flight commander happens to be a captain of Marines, who wears Marine uniform, but is also a flight lieutenant R.A.F. One of the observers in his flight is a lieutenant commander R.N., who is of course senior to him, but under his orders; it is a Chinese puzzle from the West; unworkable except by the rote will and determination of those concerned.

The dangers with which this flight faces in flying from the centre of a large city where a forced landing would be fatal, are no worse than those with which the floatplanes are confronted. Although the tortuous river is as wide as the Thames at Westminster, the briarries with masts of junks, funnels of steamers, and numerous sampans and ferryboats. The prevailing wind blows across the river, which makes it still more difficult to judge a take off or landing.

Both flights have to make the best of it. It is the boast of the Fleet Air Arm that they are always ready for anything, anywhere. The lives and property of thousands of British and other foreigners were threatened, and the fleet Air Arm had arrived to protect them, two months, ahead of the most mobile R.A.F. squadron.

Daily reconnaissance is made, to look for the massing of troops or junks. The Northern Army under General Chung Sun Fung has retreated to the North bank of the Yangtze, while Chang Kai-shek with his Cantonese Army

has rallied on the opposite bank. Shanghai from the South and West. Shanghai is the key to the trade of the vast riches of the Yangtze Valley, and both Generals desire to possess it.

A signalman appears suddenly on the carrier's quarterdeck, bearing a message. It is from a British cruiser anchored in the Wangpoo off the mouth of the Wangpoo, and reports that a "Northern" Chinese cruiser has arrived and opened fire on the Woo Sung Fort.

A bugle sounds, a 111 D is rushed on to the quarterdeck, its wings are then spread and its engine started.

Having snatched up his life-saving packet, flying harness, and goggles, a naval observer climbs into the rear cockpit and receives some trays of Lewis gun ammunition from a seaman who hands them up to him. A flying-officer R.A.F. scrambles into the pilot's seat, and they wait for the engine to warm up.

Overhead, the flying-deck juts squarely, shading them from the sun. Cranes are mounted at the two foremost corners of the quarterdeck, and the purchase of one is hooked to the seaplane. The pilot runs up the engine and its temporary roar silences the chant of the coolies. The crane wire tautens, lifts the seaplane clear of the deck and swings her over the side. Fleet Air Arm men guiding her wings and tail.

"Got your ransom chit, old boy?" the observer asks the pilot, referring to the document written in Chinese, which each member of the float-plane's crew is supposed to carry. The document promises reward to anyone bringing the bearer's body, dead or alive, to one of H.M. ships. The pilot grins and nods.

The floats slap the water as the machine sits down, and a moment later, the crane wire is slack enough for the observer to unhook it from the slings. When he has done so, he bangs the centre section with his open hand—a signal to the pilot to go on. The pilot puts on his engine and taxies out into the muddy river, anxious to reach the Woo Sung Fort as soon as possible.

At the wharf opposite lies a Japanese cruiser, whose people are critically interested. Sailing slowly up stream towards the floatplane, are three junks. Their tall masts and high rectangular sails striped with bamboo make it impossible for the seaplane to take off, particularly as the wind is blowing across the river. Beyond the junks is a flat-topped sampan, laden with sacks of rice. She is being towed up river. Invariably by six Chinese. The floatplane taxies on, still seeking a clear space from which to take off.

At last her engine roars, she skims along with one wing slightly down, and finally rises into the air with trails of water streaming from her floats to be torn into fine mist by the slipstream from her propeller.

The flat country beyond the river banks comes into view. It is divided into small fields, intensively cultivated, vividly green, and having a still more vivid smell. A stern of the climbing seaplane the great city of Shanghai lies in the sunlight, looking like Liverpool. Below and ahead, winds the Wangpoo, and upon it crawls a great "Dollar" liner laden with expensive Americans. Following her is a small Chinese Navigation Company's steamer from up river, most of whose inexpensive Chinese passengers seem to be on deck. There are also many junks and sampans. At last, the Yangtze comes in sight, and to the left, where the Wangpoo meets it, stands the Woo Sung Fort—the centre of disturbance.

An occasional flash of flames and a puff of smoke from the fort's guns, proclaims that the gunners, as they style themselves, are busy. Three miles down the Yangtze, slowly turning, is a Chinese cruiser. She is the Hai Chi, flagship of the Northern Fleet, and is bombarding furiously. An occasional shot from the fort is seen to fall half-way to the Hai Chi. Those from the Hai Chi, are not seen to fall at all.

The seaplane circles round, watching with delight. She must remain strictly neutral or Whitehall will not like it.

Presently—by mistake, no doubt—a shell from the Hai Chi drops on the parade ground of the fort. This arouses grave suspicion in the minds of the gunners. The Hai Chi could not have done that unaided, they argue. The British seaplane is spotting for her—Foreign Devils!

Meanwhile, the Hai Chi is a prey to similar suspicion. So are

(Continued on Page 7.)

NOTED SHANGHAI SPORTSMAN.

MR. R. E. TOEG PASSES AWAY.

A KEEN TURFITE.

By the death of Mr. Raymond Elias Toeg, news of which is to hand this morning in a Reuter's message from Shanghai, the Far East in general and Shanghai in particular has lost one of its leading sportsmen and oldest foreign residents.

For over sixty years, Mr. Toeg was associated with the Far East, and his passing, at the advanced age of 80 years, will be regretted by an extremely wide circle of friends.

Born in Bagdad, Mr. Toeg came to the East as a member of the staff of Messrs. David Sassoon and Co. and worked as one of their representatives in various ports on the China coast and Malaya.

Fifty years ago, he resided in Hongkong, where he opened up his own business as shareholder, but after remaining here for some two or three years, he took up permanent residence in Shanghai, carrying on business as exchange broker. He retired in 1922.

As a keen and successful racehorse owner, he was known throughout the East, and in Hongkong, Shanghai and Tsingtao in 1909, while a regular patron of the annual race meetings.

Probably his most famous horse was Rosebery, which carried off many racing honours in various parts of China, and, with Alligator, enjoyed several outstanding successes both in Hongkong and Shanghai.

Mr. Toeg joined the Hongkong Jockey Club in 1883, and owned Suttle which ran second in the Shanghai Champions in 1909, while, with Mr. H. H. Priestley, he was part owner of Gay Crusader, often seen at Hongkong race meetings last year.

In addition to being a member of the Shanghai and the Hongkong Jockey Clubs, Mr. Toeg was prominently connected with the International Recreation Club and the Chinese Jockey Club in Shanghai.

Of a very lovable disposition, Mr. Toeg retained the affections and respect of all with whom he came into contact, while he was very liberal-hearted, and did much for charity.

He leaves a widow, one married and one single daughter, and two sons, one of whom is a widower.

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS CONVICTED.

TWO DANGEROUS DRIVERS FINED.

On a summons accusing him of dangerous driving in Fleming Road, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning was fined \$20. It was stated by Sergeant Baker that the defendant had driven down Fleming Road, shooting across Hennessy and Lockhart Roads, without sounding his horn, travelling at a speed of 20 miles an hour.

In another case Sergeant Baker summoned the driver of a public vehicle for dangerous driving in Hollywood Road where he was alleged to have turned the bend into Lyndhurst Terrace on the extreme right hand side of the road. The defendant stated that he had availed to dodge a pedestrian, but it was pointed out that he should have stopped instead of taking the corner on the wrong side of the road.

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Civil Service Pay.

[To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*.]

Sir.—If talent for invective and prolixity were in proportion to logical force, "Rensha" Why would be indeed a formidable antagonist. But I regret that I can see nothing in his reply in your Saturday's issue except a number of accusations, from which I gather that I am guilty of rhetorical hyperbole, sheer casuistry, etc. He has not, all the same, shown just where my logic is faulty, and, as regards the charge of rhetoric, he must take my assurance that I mean just what I say namely that I shall be willing to retire from this fray if I am honoured in good times as well as being cut in bad times. If these were done, no fair-minded Government servant would have a legitimate grouse; though it is perhaps to be feared that in our camp also we may have those who would complain even when they are more favourably treated than others.

There is, however, one paragraph in "R.W." letter where he does get down to a definite proposal, of which I take leave to doubt whether he realises the full bearing. That our salaries should be brought down to a level with his own is probably his meaning, but the words "mercantile standards should be Government standards" surely imply that some at least of our Government servants (the most able, or just the lucky ones?) should be placed in a position to make fortunes like those of a Bellios or a Robert Jardine. Does he seriously mean this? And, if not, if the advantages of commercial life are to be denied us and we are merely to suffer with mercantile assistants and not enjoy with them, in what way will the standards be similar?

Uncharitable as it may seem, I am disposed to think that what "R.W." really wants is just better on both sides of his bread. His plea for equality of standards appearing at this moment when, it seems, mercantile standards are low, is a parallel to the plea from another quarter for payment of Government salaries in the currency of the Colony, a plea which was little heard when the dollar was 5/-.

Most Government servants think that it is more a coincidence that such proposals should be put forward only when things are bad, and think also that the reason is evident.

Mr. Lo submitted that on this evidence alone, his Worship was not justified in sending the defendant to prison for one year. If his Worship could sentence a man to prison for this length of time on this evidence alone, Mr. Lo ventured to think that during the last two weeks or so, at least 5,000 to 10,000 people in Hongkong should be in gaol now.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said his Worship could only refuse to grant the application if he thought it was a frivolous one.

Mr. Lo assured his Worship that his application was a genuine and a very determined one, and asked leave to take the case before the Full Court of Appeal.

His Worship granted the application.

NANKING WAR TALK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

settled. Japan also desires the settlement of all outstanding Sino-Japanese issues.—Rensha.

Leaflet Bombardment.

Shanghai, later. It is reported from Chinchow that two Japanese aeroplanes appeared over the city yesterday, creating considerable panic among the populace. The planes, however, merely dropped leaflets.—Rensha.

Anglo-Japanese Talk.

Geneva, Oct. 12. Lord Reading, the British Foreign Secretary, arrived at Geneva this morning to participate in to-morrow's meeting of the League Council for discussions of the Manchurian dispute.

Soon after his arrival he held conversations with Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate to the League. Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League attended the conference.—British Wireless.

Troubles in Interior.

Information received from the interior of China indicates that the situation is becoming more serious daily. All Japanese residents of Yunnan Province, with the exception of the consul there, have been evacuated to Hankow, French Indo-China. In Chungking, Japanese ships have been unable to secure provisions, the supplies purchased ashore having been confiscated by the Anti-Japanese Association.

Of the remaining 11 dogs, eight are awaiting suitable homes and three will shortly be destroyed in the lethal chamber, which is now completed and ready for use. The chamber can now be used by the public for the painless disposal of pets at a nominal charge. The S.P.C.A. Inspectors have received instructions in the use of the chamber and so are therefore quite competent to undertake any work in connexion therewith.

Public attention is again drawn to the financial drive which the Society is holding this month and liberal support is sought for this deserving work.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced. Mr. John Hargreaves Little, No. 259, The Peak, to Miss Gretel Strauss, No. 180, The Peak; and Major John Wright Malcolm, R.A.M.C., Peak Hotel, to Miss Alice Cecilia Peyton, Peak Hotel.

CONVICTION OF TEACHER.

APPEAL AGAINST SENTENCE.

FULL COURT ISSUE.

There was a further sequel, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to the case in which a headmaster and teacher were sentenced for possession of documents calculated to cause a breach of the peace, when Mr. M. K. Lo appeared before Mr. Fraser to apply for leave to appeal in the case of the second defendant, Lau Wing-sang, who was sentenced one year's hard labour.

It will be recalled that at a re-hearing last week, Mr. F. C. Jenkins, K.C., and Mr. G. K. Hallutton, asked for a revision of sentence and his Worship, after hearing further evidence, allowed the first defendant, the headmaster, to pay a fine of \$500 instead of serving six months without an option, but the sentence of one year on the second defendant was not altered.

In making his application, Mr. Lo said he was doing so on the ground that there had been insufficient evidence for his Worship to convict. The only offence that the defendant was charged with was that he wrote the following sentence on a black-board in Chinese:—"The three provinces of the east have been captured by the Japanese slaves."

NOT JUSTIFIED.

Mr. Lo submitted that on this evidence alone, his Worship was not justified in sending the defendant to prison for one year. If his Worship could sentence a man to prison for this length of time on this evidence alone, Mr. Lo ventured to think that during the last two weeks or so, at least 5,000 to 10,000 people in Hongkong should be in gaol now.

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SECRET OF SEALED DOCUMENT.

SIR OLIVER LODGE'S HOPES.

Sir Oliver Lodge, in an address to the Modern Churchmen's Conference at Oxford told how, when he is dead, he will try in spirit to communicate with this world. "I shall try to establish my identity," he said, "by detailing a perfectly preposterous and absurdly childish peculiarity which I have already taken the trouble to record with some care in a sealed document deposited in the custody of the English Society for Psychical Research.

"I hope to remember the details of this document and relate them in unmistakable fashion."

Repeating a number of questions, Sir Oliver said: "I have had communications with well-known people, but I have hesitated to publish them, because they are so well known. The newspapers would be glad to make a sensation of them, but that is not what we desire."

"I have had a good deal of guidance and help from people on the other side—from my wife, who died two years ago, and from my son Raymond, who has frequently given me assistance, advice or information."

Birth Control.

Mr. J. A. Fraser Roberts, research specialist in genetics at Edinburgh University, said that most alternatives to eugenics or birth control were rather forcible.

Canon Tollington referred to the pre-Christian method of arrasing life after birth instead of before, and said that sooner or later we should have to come to extreme measures, and this method might not be more unwelcome than some in more common use to-day.

The Rev. S. E. Rose said that the units were increasing. Eleven out of 12 were being given the vote, and so the possibility of bringing in legislation to check the propagation of the units was rapidly becoming less.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

Oct. 11. Oct. 12.
West River at Shihshui 5.1 5.8
North River at Samshui 5.4 5.4
North River at Tsingyuan 5.4 5.4
East River at Shihshui 2.9 2.9
The highest levels recorded are:
Shihshui, 41 feet; Tsingyuan, 59.2
feet; Samshui, 27.8 feet; Shihshui, 15.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Shihshui.

STOLEN CROWN JEWELS.

OFFER OF RETURN AFTER 24 YEARS.

Dublin, Sept. 6. There is great official secrecy regarding a report that Dublin authorities have received an offer to return the Crown Jewels—worth £50,000—stolen from Dublin Castle in 1907.

The offer is said to have been accompanied by a request for certain guarantees.

This request would amount to a proposal to compound a felony, and it is not believed that the authorities would comply.

If anybody is in a position to

restore the jewels to the office of the Ulster King of Arms, Dublin Castle, no obstacle will be placed in his way. There will be no convenience or bargaining regarding terms for their surrender.

On the Continent.

The jewels are believed to be held on the Continent.

They were stolen from the strong-room in Dublin Castle on the eve of the inauguration of Lord Castletown as a Knight of St. Patrick in July, 1907.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra were due to arrive in Dublin for the international exhibition of that year, and the jewels were to have been used for the ceremony of Lord Castletown's inauguration.

The detective forces of England and Ireland failed to unravel the mystery.

Diamonds and Rubies.

These jewels included:

The diamond star of the Grand Master of the Order of St. Patrick, composed of brilliants enclosing a cross of rubies.

The diamond badge of the Grand Master, somewhat similarly set, and surmounted by a harp and diamond loop.

Five golden collars of Knights Companion.

There is stated to be reason to believe that recently mysterious moves have been made in connection with the sale of the jewels.

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IN CHINA WITH THE FLEET AIR ARM.

(Continued from Page 6.)

breaks off the battle, lays her foremost gun on the seaplane, and fires.

"See that," snorts the observer down his speaking tube to the pilot. "What infernal cheek from a beastly Chink cruiser. Look; they're shooting at us with rifles from her quarterdeck now. I'm not going to stand this."

"Signal from S-1331, sir," reports a signalman for the carrier. "Have been fired at by a Chinese cruiser. Request permission to reply with Lewis gun."

"That's the spirit," laughs the commander to the senior observer. "But they'd accuse us of starting a new war if I said, 'yes'."—Reply: "Not approved. You are to return to the ship forthwith."

"Aye—aye, sir!" salutes the signalman, and three minutes later the seaplane is flying back to the carrier.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORD MUSIC.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres to-day is:
5.00-8.00 p.m. European programmes of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

5.00-5.28 p.m. Band Selections.

Triana (Lopez). The Voice of the Guns (Alford).

The Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 3844.

Softly Awakes my Heart from "The Queen of Sheba" (Saint-Saens).

Il Badio (Arditi). El Abanico (Javeybo).

Second to None (Ord Hume). Bond of Friendship (Rogan).

Strauss' March (Merzocci).

The Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 4028, 4069, and 4359.

5.28-5.55 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Vocal Duet-Lido Lady-Hore in My Arms.

Phyllis Dare and Jack Hubert.

Song-Lido Lady-Atlantic Blues.

Phyllis Dare (Soprano). 4220.

Vocal Duet-Good News-The Best

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY.
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 p.m.The Biggest
Thrill She
Finds in FranceGARY
COOPER
'A MAN FROM
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CHEONG(LATE AH-MEN HING CHEONG
& CO.)TAILORS, DRAPERS
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Tel. 23330.

SHANGHAI VICTORY.

VICTORIA DEFEATED IN
YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Playing on the Craggower bowling green yesterday afternoon Shanghai defeated Victoria, Hongkong, by five shots, the final score being Shanghai 21, Victoria 16. Following are the scores:

Shanghai.	Victoria.
C. Glover	E. B. Reed
T. Main	J. Hollidge
H. Peck	D. Rumjahn
G. B. Stormes	R. Baan
Heads	Shots. Total
1	1
2	3
3	2
4	3
5	2
6	10
7	10
8	10
9	10
10	13
11	13
12	13
13	14
14	16
15	16
16	10
17	2
18	18
19	3
20	21
21	21

To-day's Match.

The Shanghai Interport team is to meet the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club at North Point this afternoon. The local rink will be composed of the following players:

A. Stevenson
W. T. Southern
P. W. Ramsay
W. McFarlane (skip).

LOCAL RUGBY.

CLUB'S FIRST TRIAL
GAME.

The Club's first trial takes place tomorrow at 6.20 p.m. at Happy Valley. A number of players are not included in the teams chosen as they are participating in the Interport cricket trials, while others are as yet until these will get a try-out in the subsequent trials, as will also any new members not included in the teams for tomorrow's game. The teams for the first trial will be as follows:

Colours.—S. Fox; G. P. Lammer, G. A. L. Plummer, C. J. D. Law, A. J. Other; M. W. Turner, L. G. Robertson; L. F. Buttress, W. Mitford, R. Stillard, A. R. Cox, Andrews, D. McLellan, W. B. Smith, J. G. Devonshire.

Club Colours.—J. P. Whitham; D. Beaumont, R. H. D. Wade, E. R. K. Bovill, W. D. Johnson; J. S. Lee, Y. V. Segalen, W. F. Peers, F. A. Merry, J. H. McElroy, F. R. Burch, E. R. West, B. P. Massey, B. L. Stock, E. B. Gamwell.

Referee.—W. F. Leckie.

KOWLOON GOLF
CLUB.

QUALIFYING ROUND DRAW.

The Kowloon Golf Club championship qualifying round, to be played Sunday, 25th inst., is as follows:

8.30 G. H. Russell v. A. W. da Rosa.
8.35 F. E. Remond v. A. Laughlin.
8.40 H. H. Mundy v. G. E. L. Johnson.
8.45 H. T. Buxton v. J. D. Thomson.
8.50 P. W. T. Plummer v. A. A. Lopes.
8.55 J. M. Kelly v. J. Collyott.
9.00 G. D. Reid v. H. Overy.
9.05 W. M. Groves v. W. Taylor.
9.10 E. D. de Rosa v. H. Dinsdale.
9.15 D. C. Wilson v. A. Tate.
9.20 D. C. Cogan v. R. W. Sapsed.
9.25 J. P. Poole v. J. J. Cameron.
9.30 J. J. King v. W. L. Plew.
9.35 A. T. Bradley v. J. M. Purves.
9.40 A. A. David v. W. Hyde.
9.45 T. J. Price v. A. Partner.

QUALIFYING ROUND DRAW.

The draw in connexion with the Club hard courts tournament was as follows:

Open Mixed Doubles.

Mrs. Church and Capt. Williams v. Mrs. Staford Smith and Capt. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood v. Mrs. Keary and Mr. H. J. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie v. Miss Adams and Mr. T. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark (bye).

Men's Singles.

A. H. McBride (bye).

T. A. Martin (bye).

S. O. Hill (bye).

Capt. Williams v. D. T. Mackie.

Capt. H. R. Cooke (bye).

R. M. Wood (bye).

A. D. Humphreys (bye).

H. J. Armstrong (bye).

Owing to lack of entries, the ladies' doubles handicap and the mixed doubles handicap have been cancelled.

Should one tee the ball off the left heel or more toward the right foot?

Stars differ greatly on the position of the ball with regard to their feet. For the drive, Bobby Jones plays his ball off the left instep.

Among other stars the position of the ball is much farther back. The main thing, of course, is to toe the ball at the spot where it will be hit by the clubhead at the lowest point in the swing.

In iron shots, many golfers play the ball slightly more toward the right foot. This gives you perfect position to hit down on the ball so that turf may be taken after the ball is hit.—ART KARZ.

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The following have been selected to represent the K.F.C. 2nd XI in a friendly game with a team from H.M.S. Seraph, on the K.F.C. ground to-morrow, kick off 5 p.m. prompt.

Gurovitch: Wells, London; Williams, Whitfield; Greenberg; M. Greenberg; Everest, Simpson, Cotton, Bickford (Capt.).

Reserves, Cameron, White, Noonan, Smith. Reserves are requested to turn up.

London Terminals.

March 1932 7/4 up 1d.

May 1932 7/2 up 1d.

August 1932 7/3 up 1d.

December 1932 6/9 up 1d.

Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1d. more.

New York Terminal.

Holiday—Market closed.

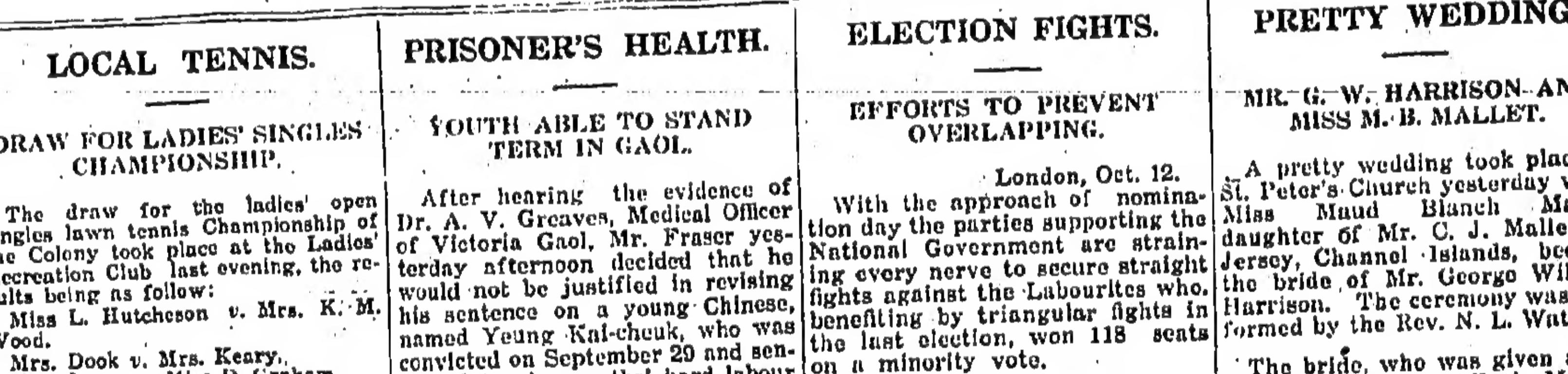
HONGKONG TENNIS INTERPORT TEAM IN SHANGHAI.



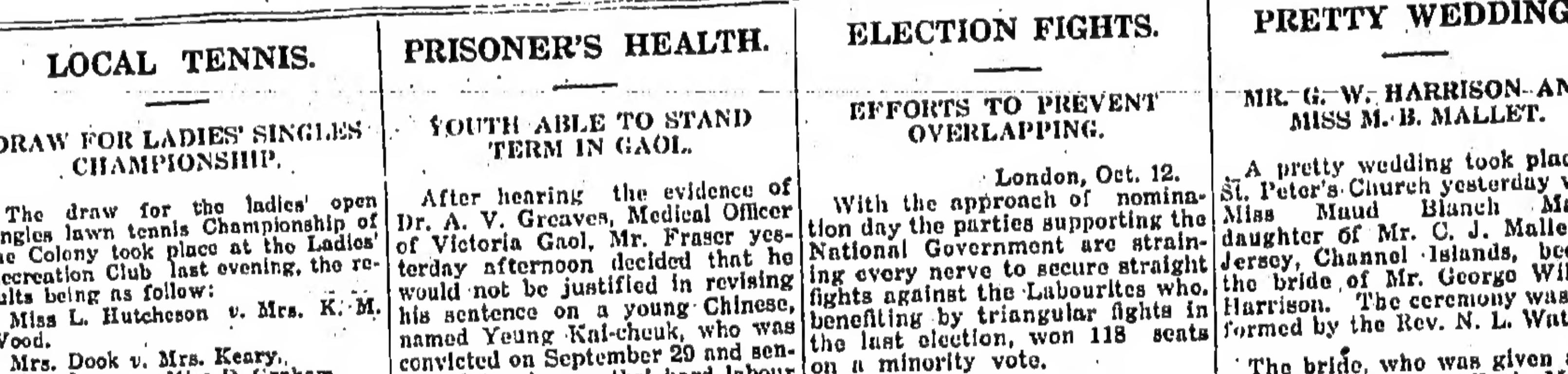
A flashlight photograph, taken on the jetty of the Hongkong Interport tennis team after landing from the President Hoover.



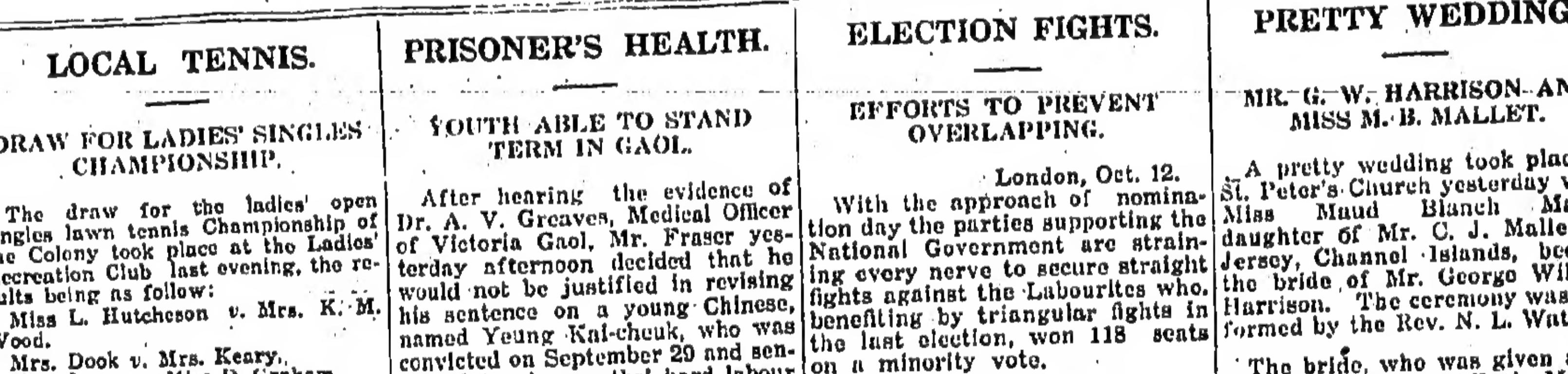
The first day of the Interport tennis series at the Cercle Sportif Français. Top left, Kho Hooi Hye who beat E. C. Finch in the singles and bottom left, Ho Ka Lau and Yow Man Kit who succumbed to Kho Hooi Hye and Paul Kong in the doubles.



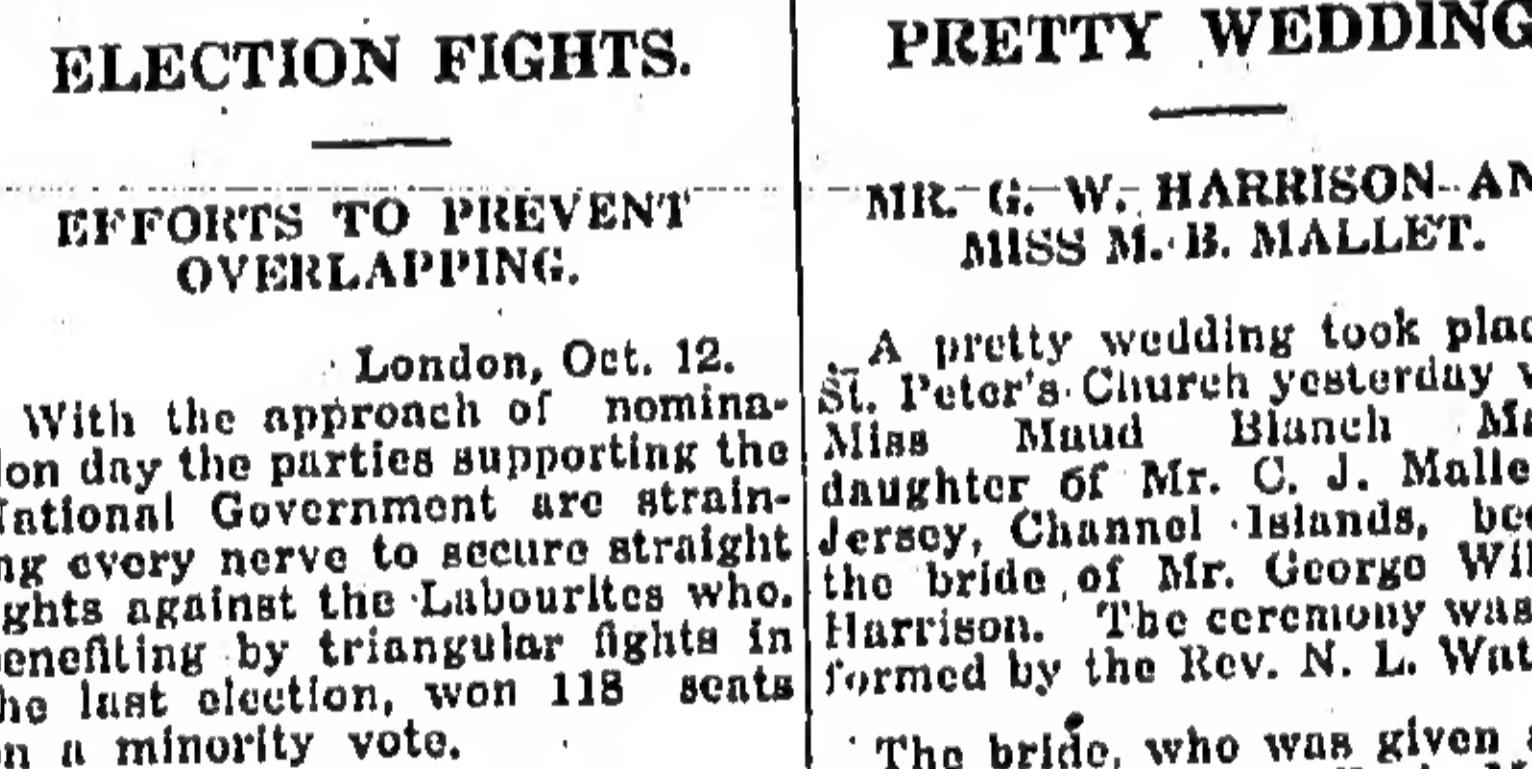
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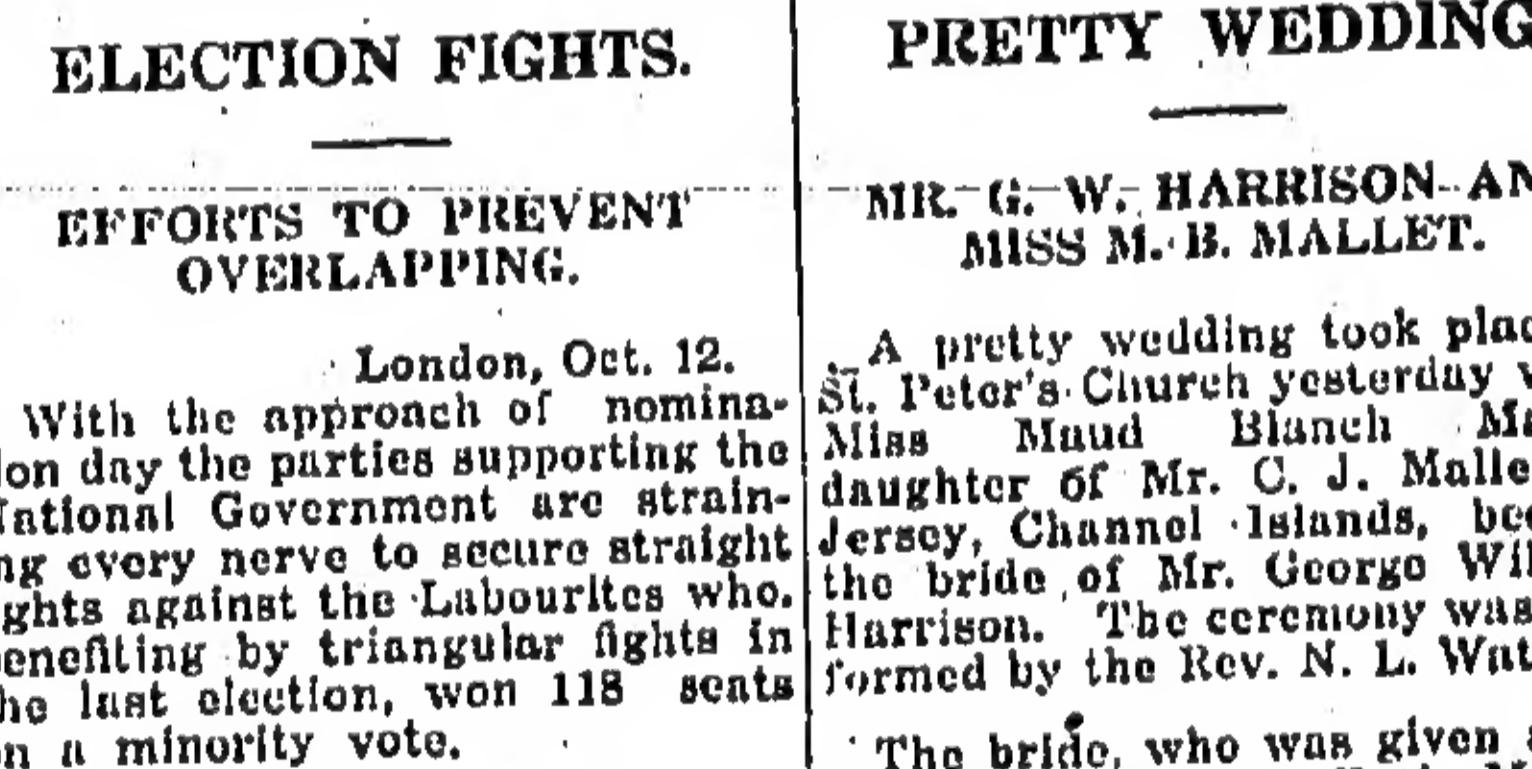
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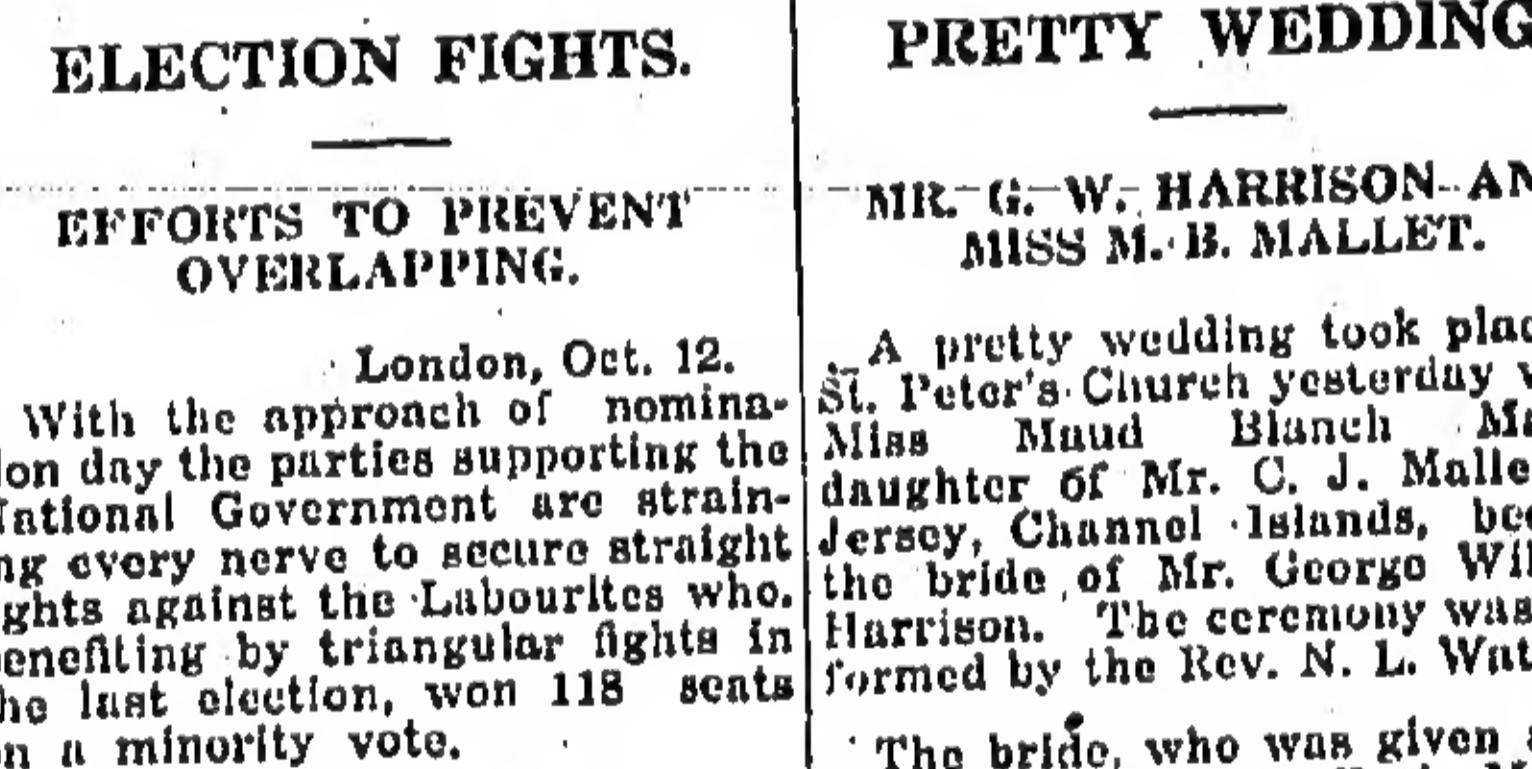
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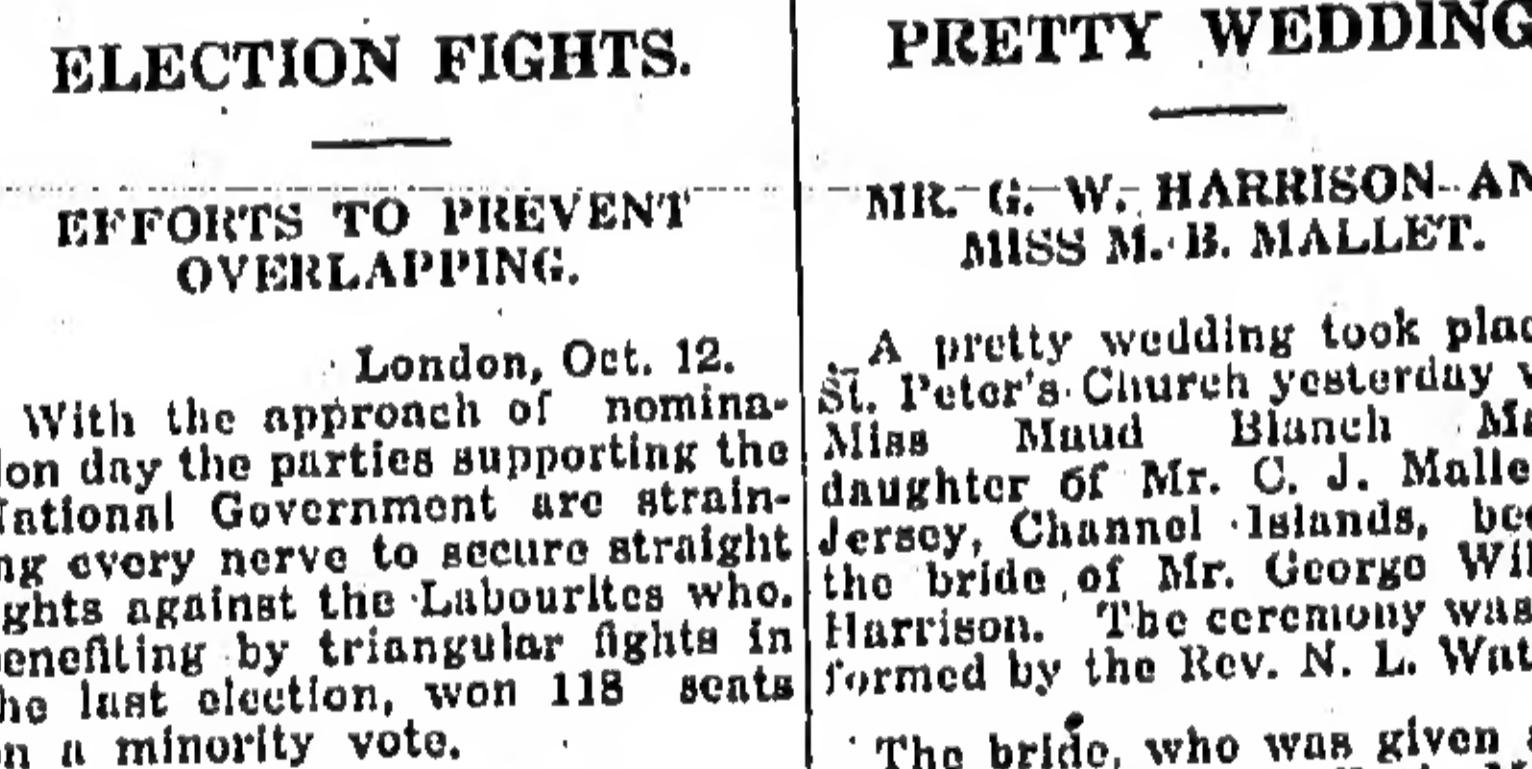
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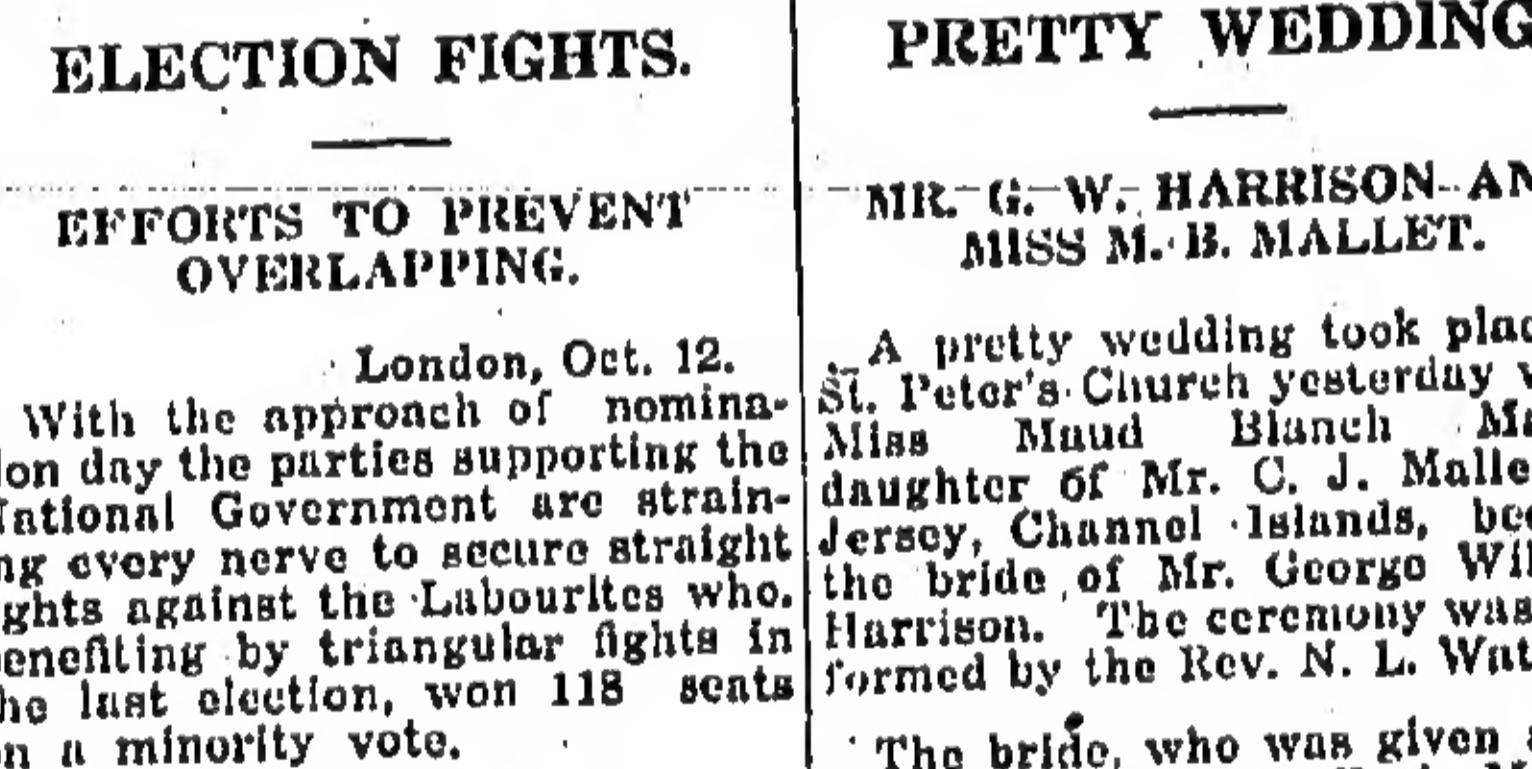
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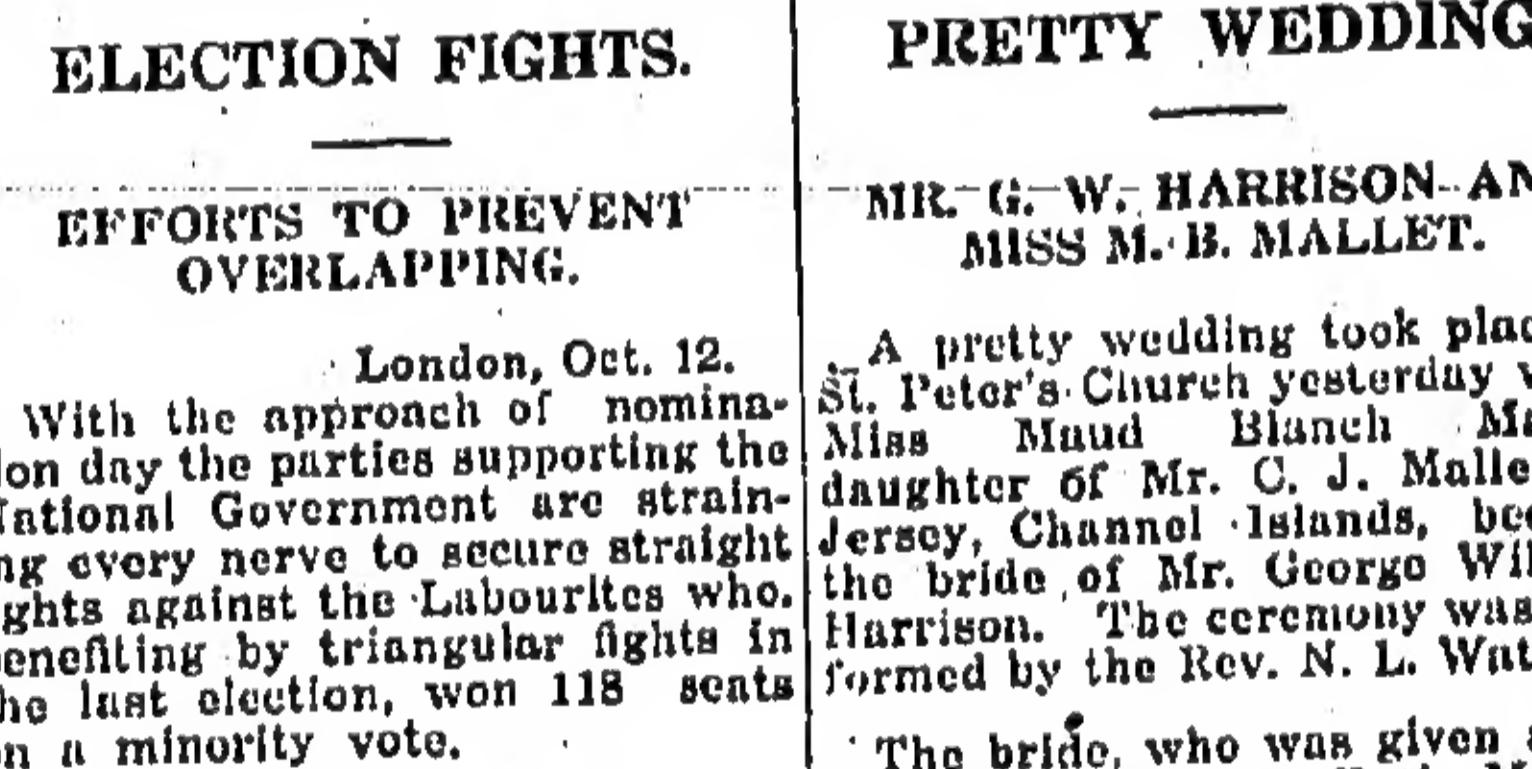
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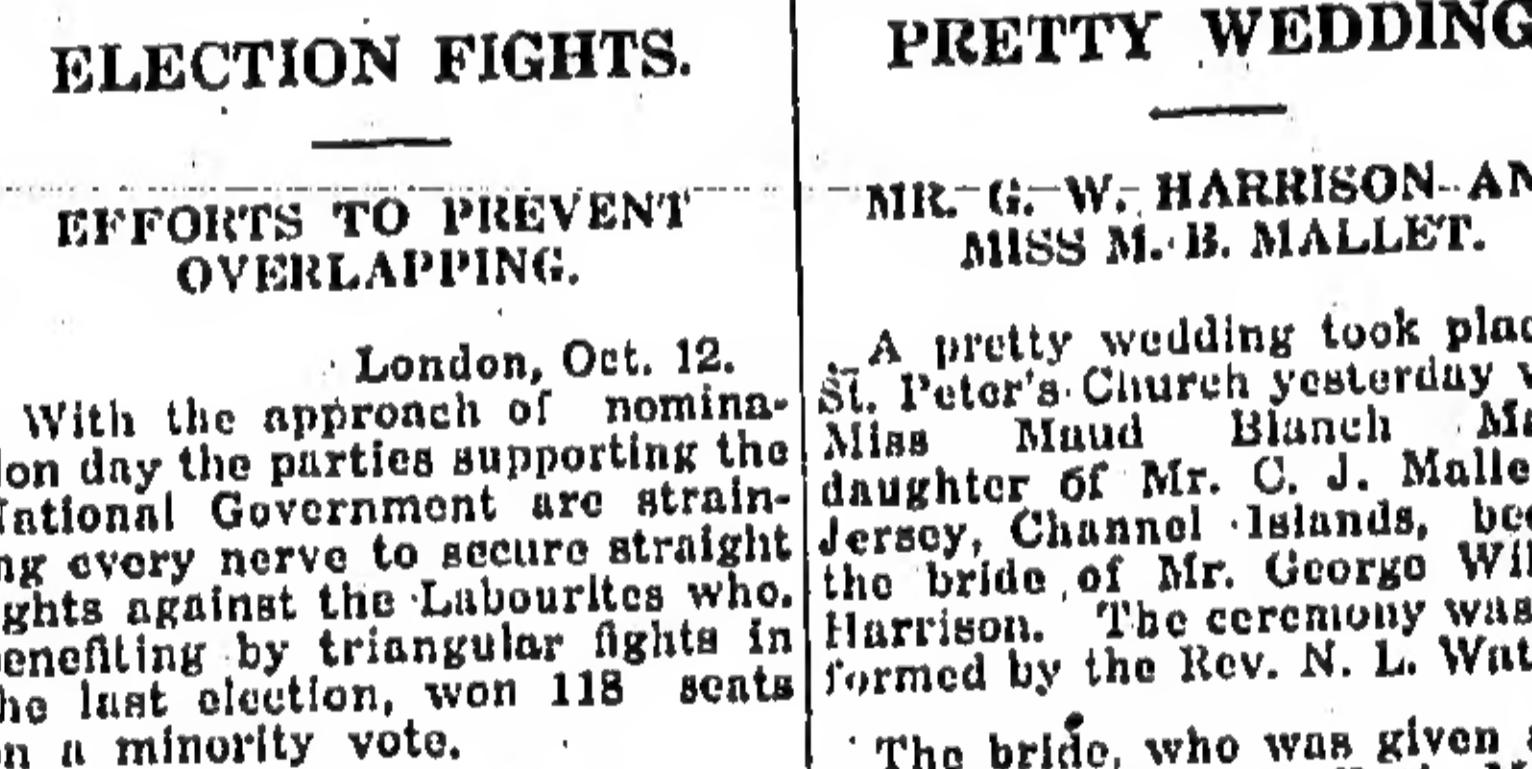
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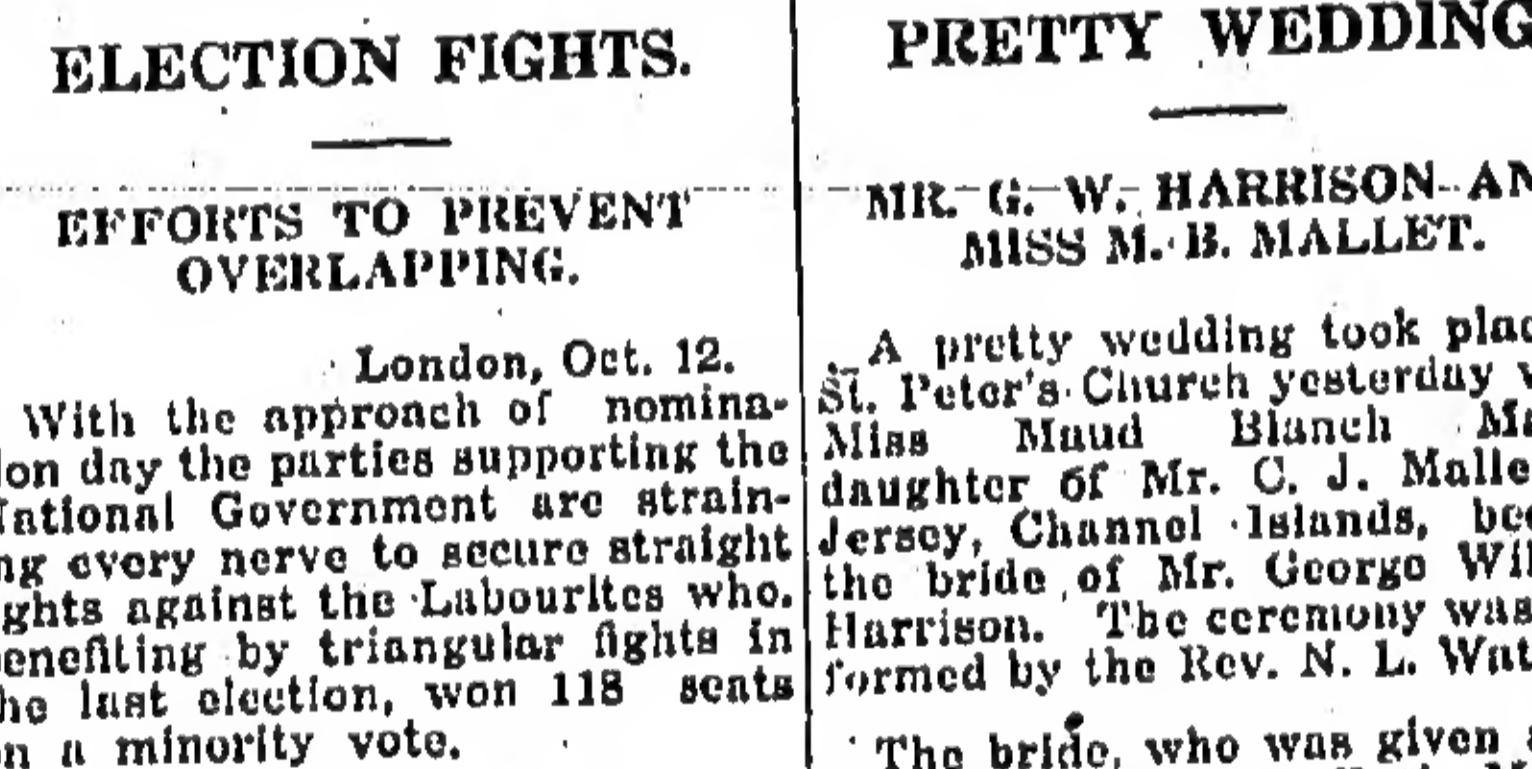
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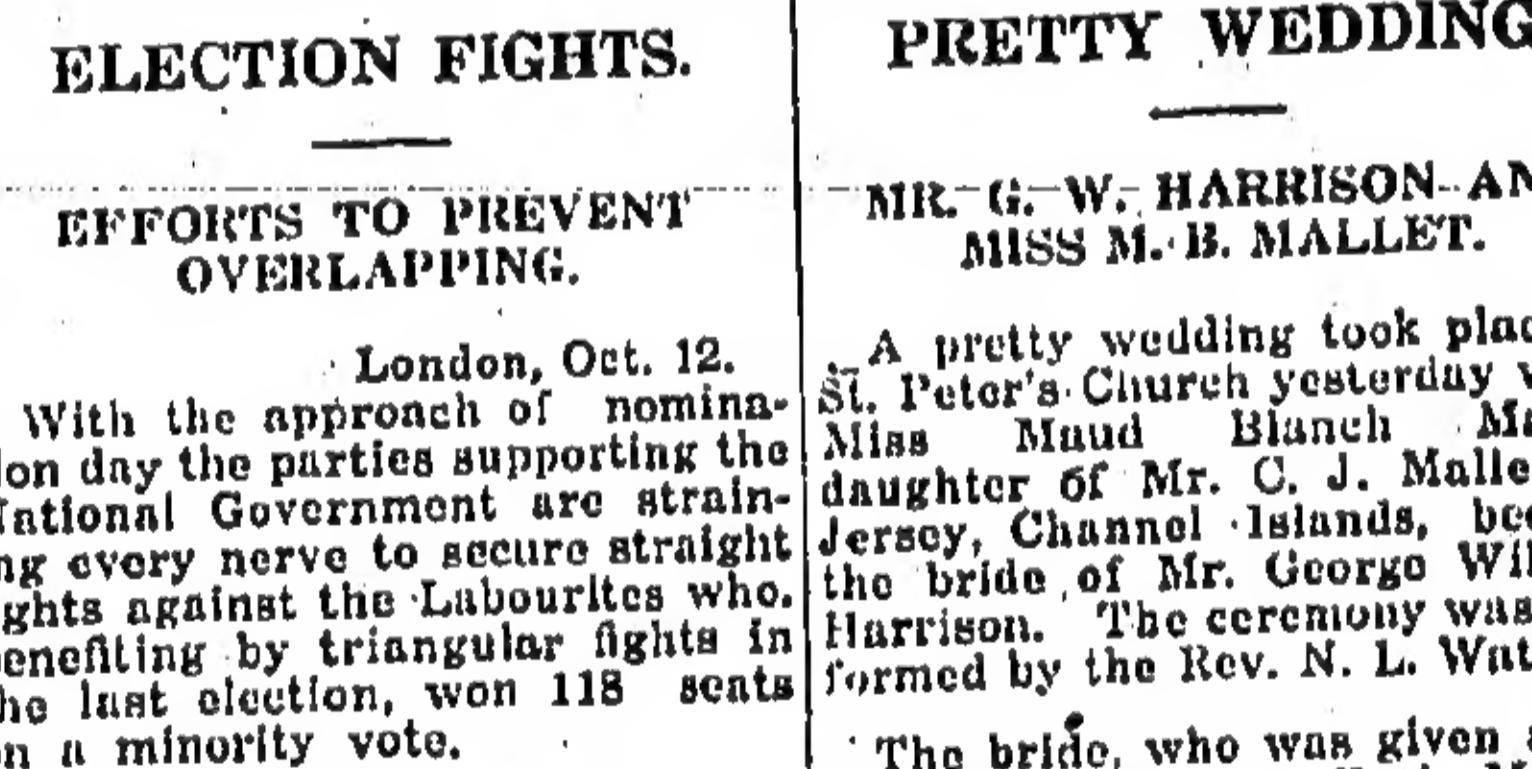
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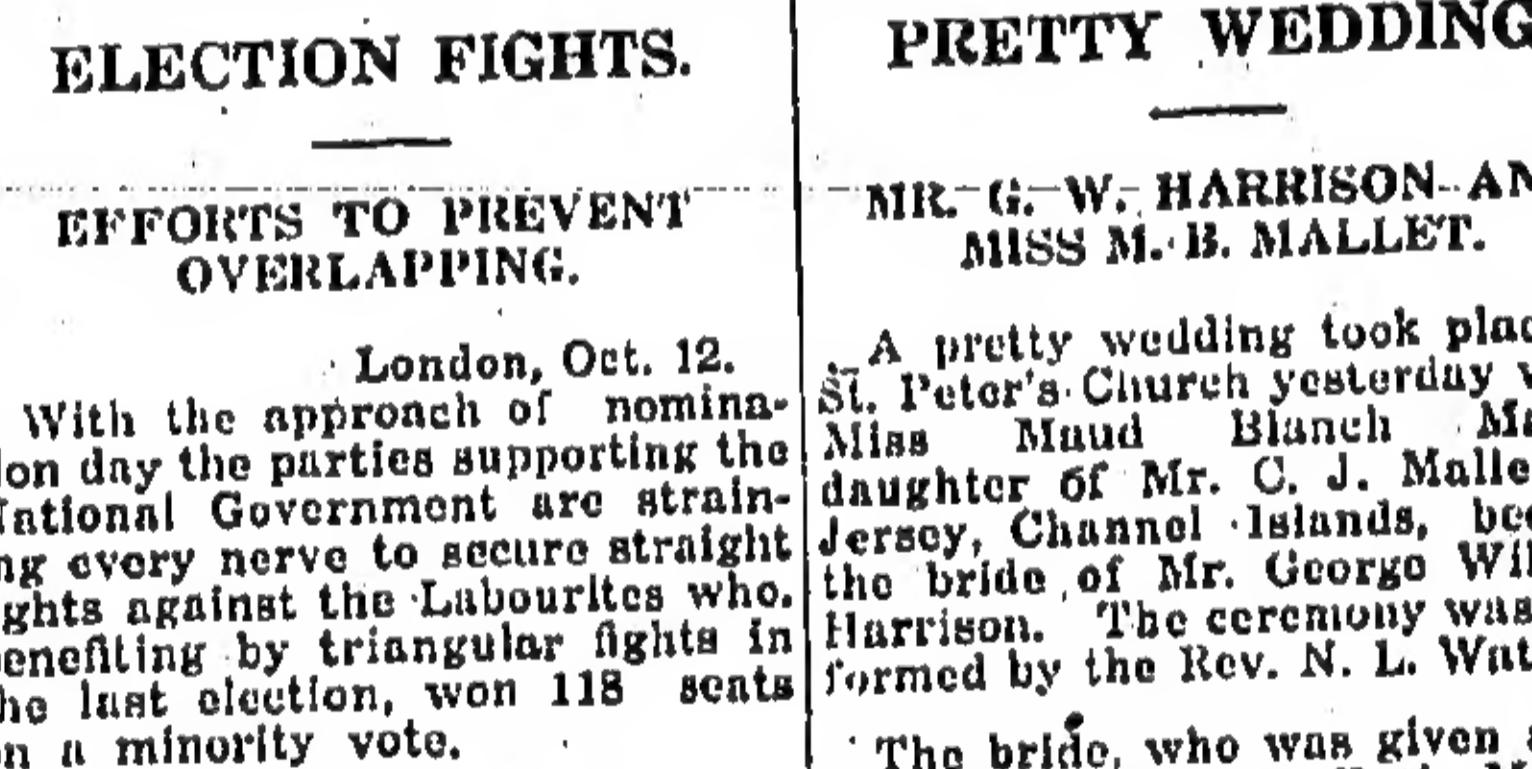
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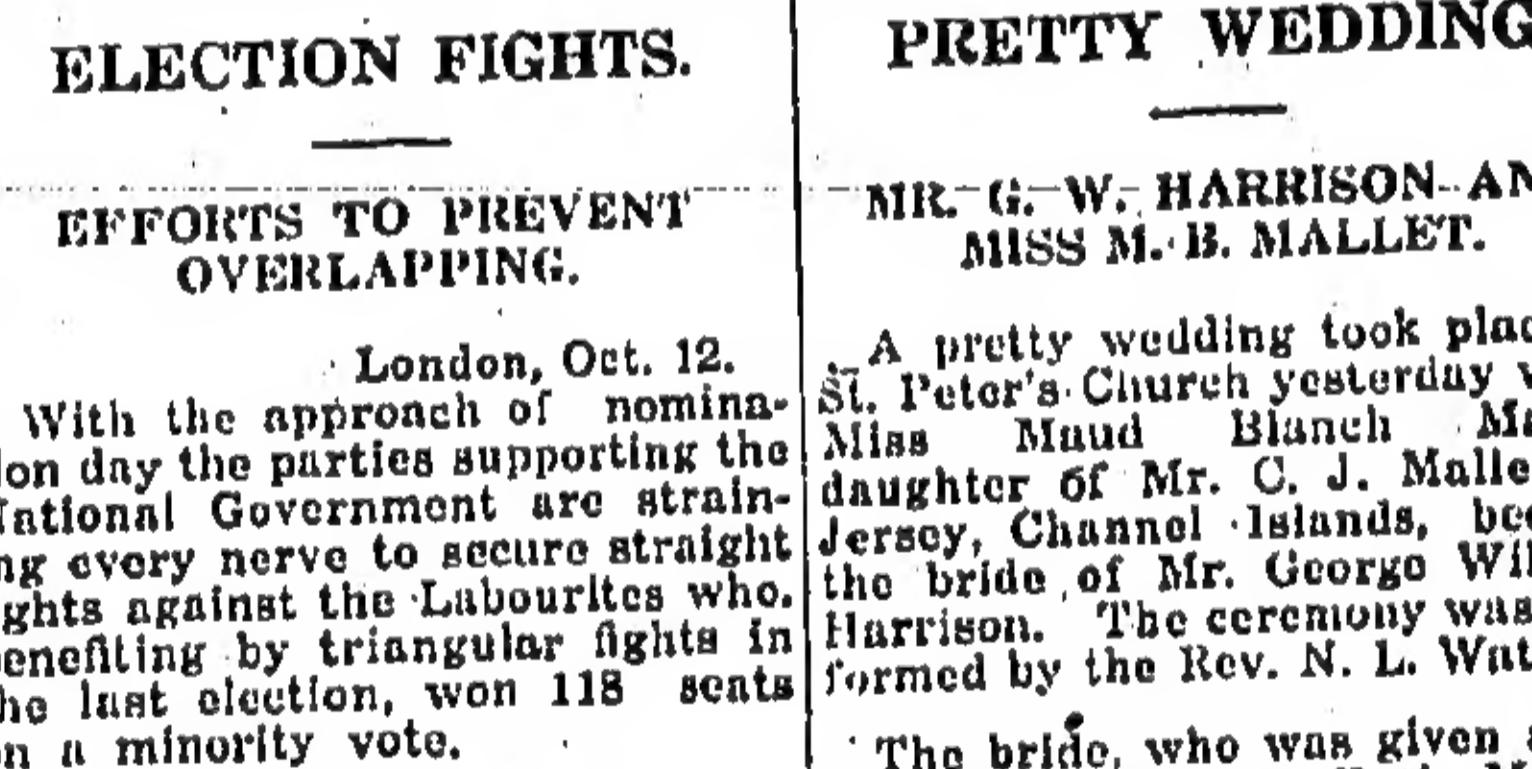
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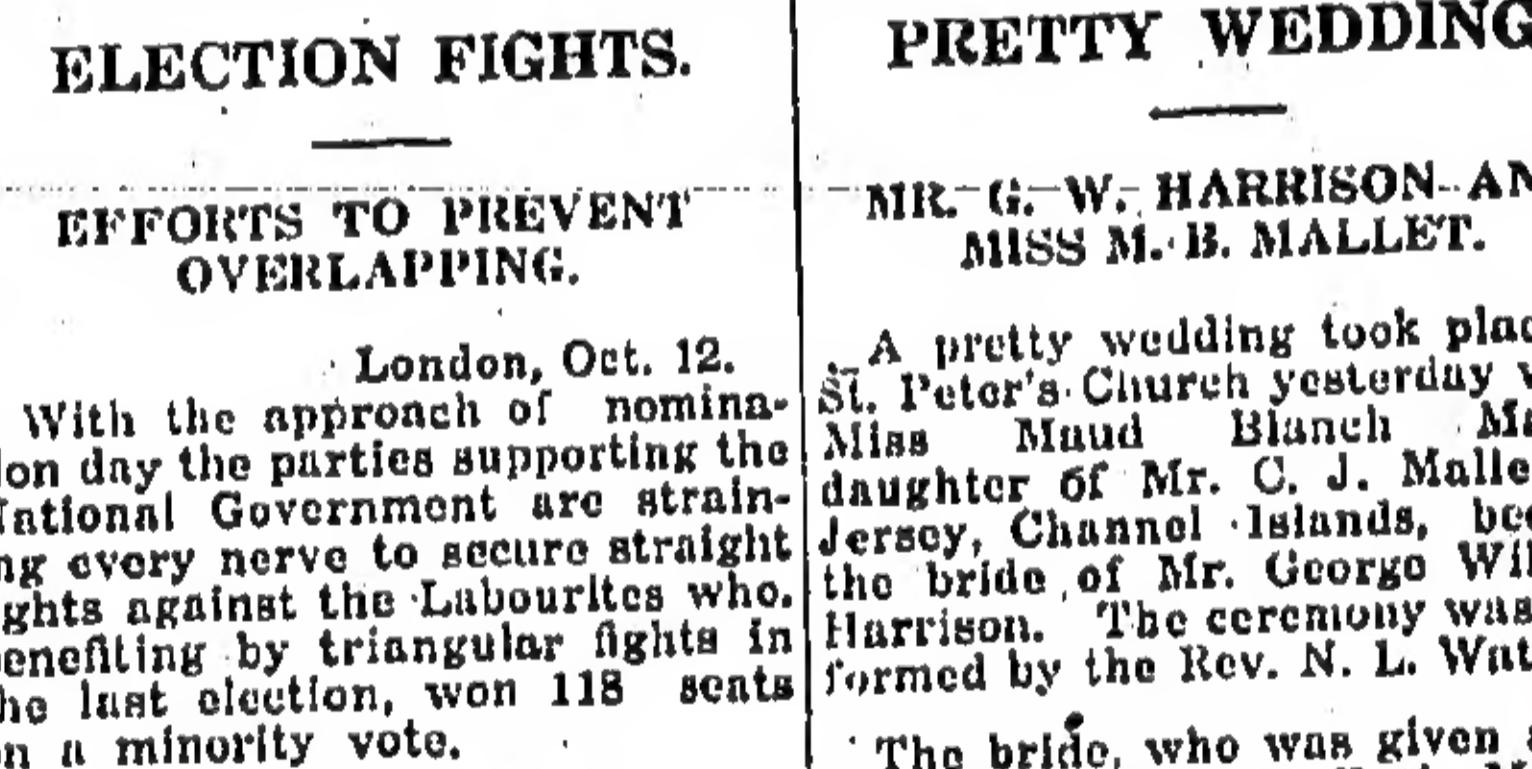
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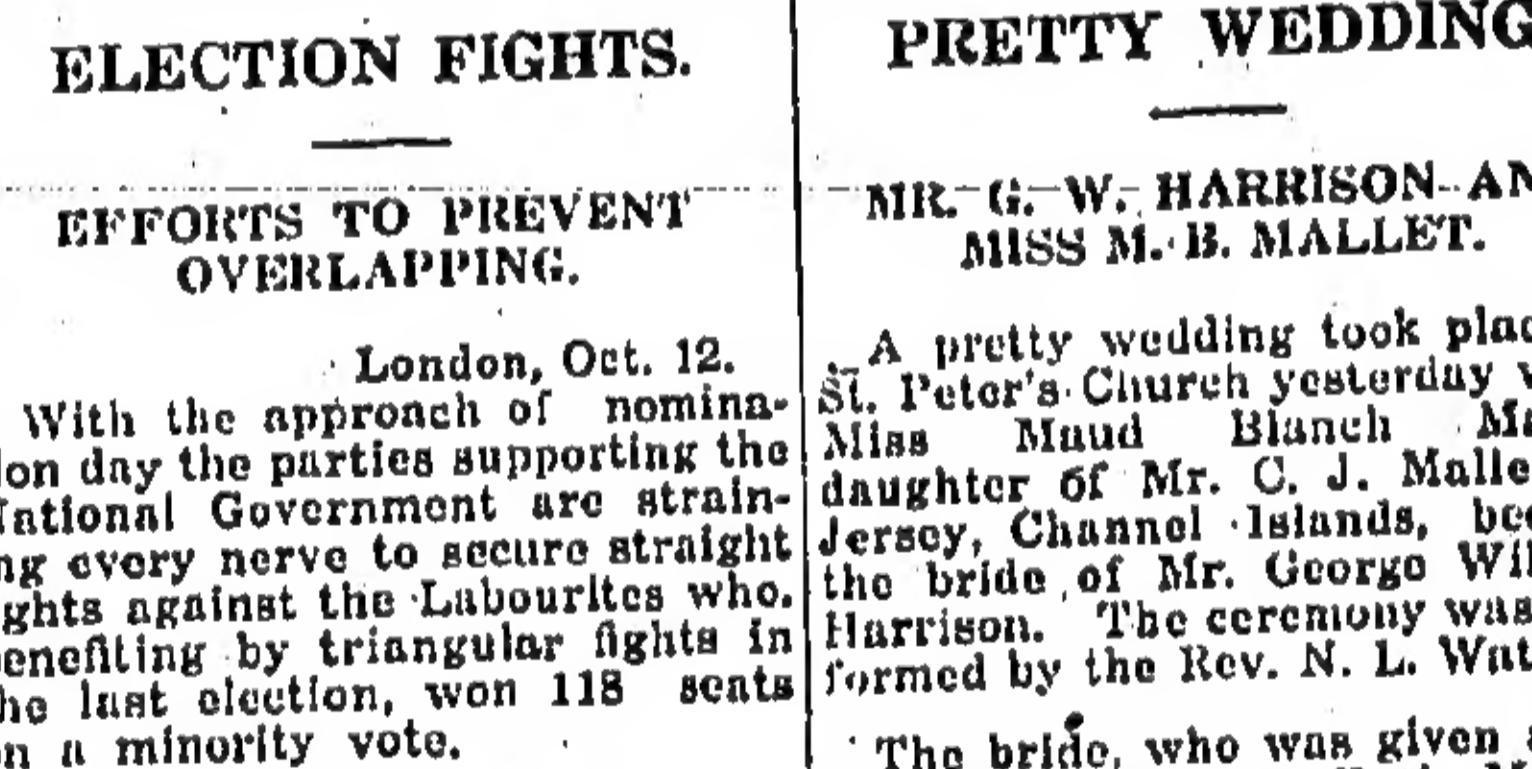
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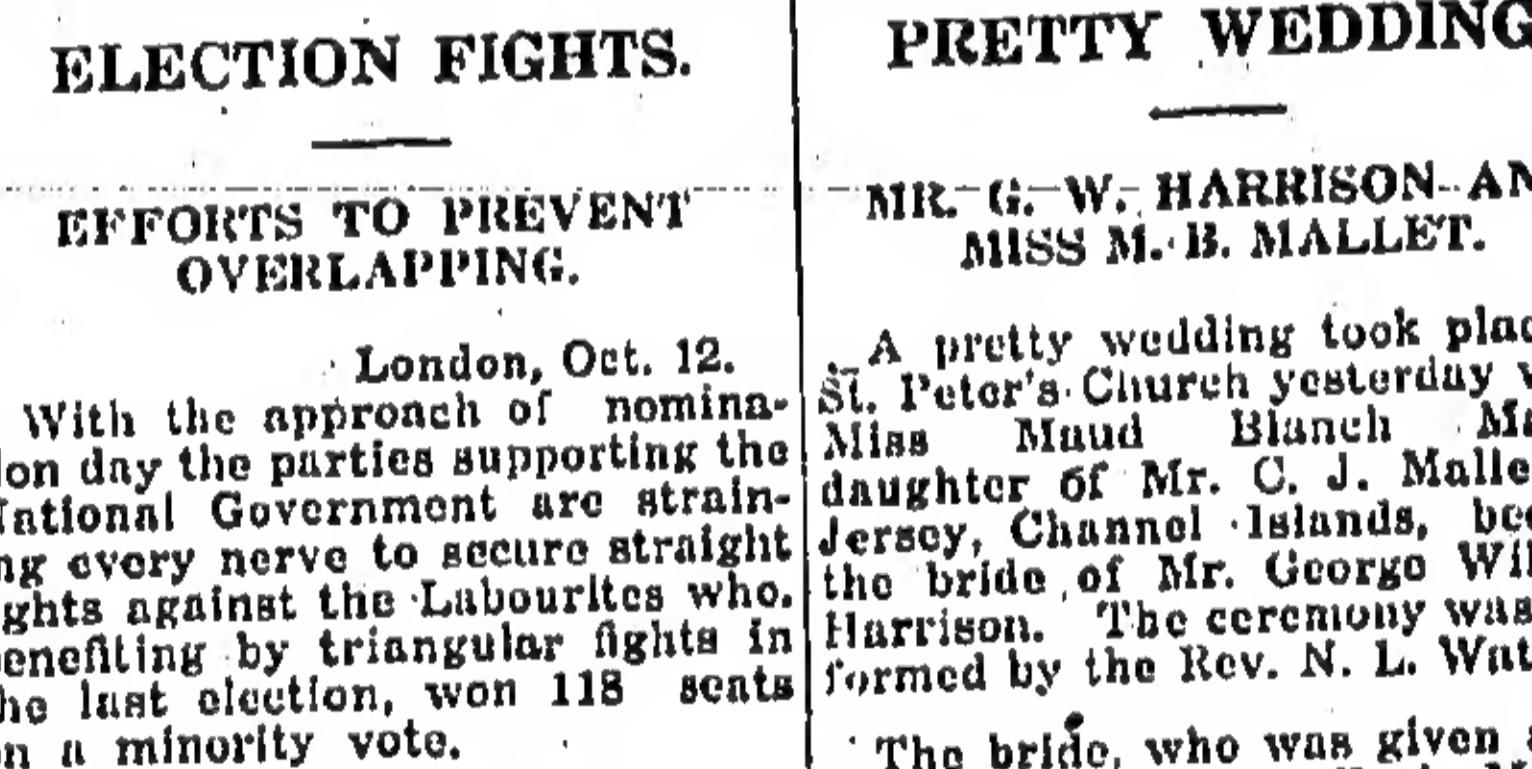
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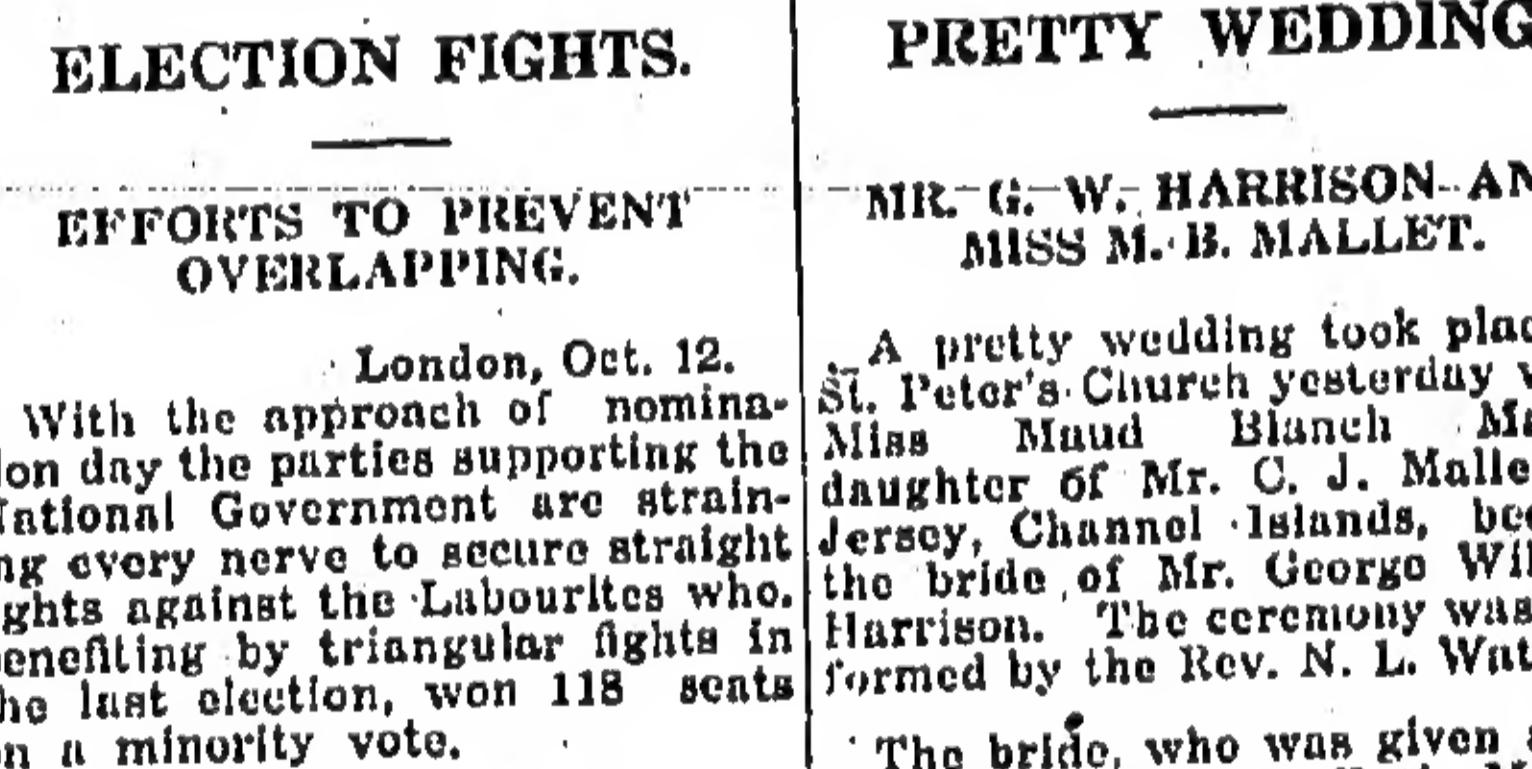
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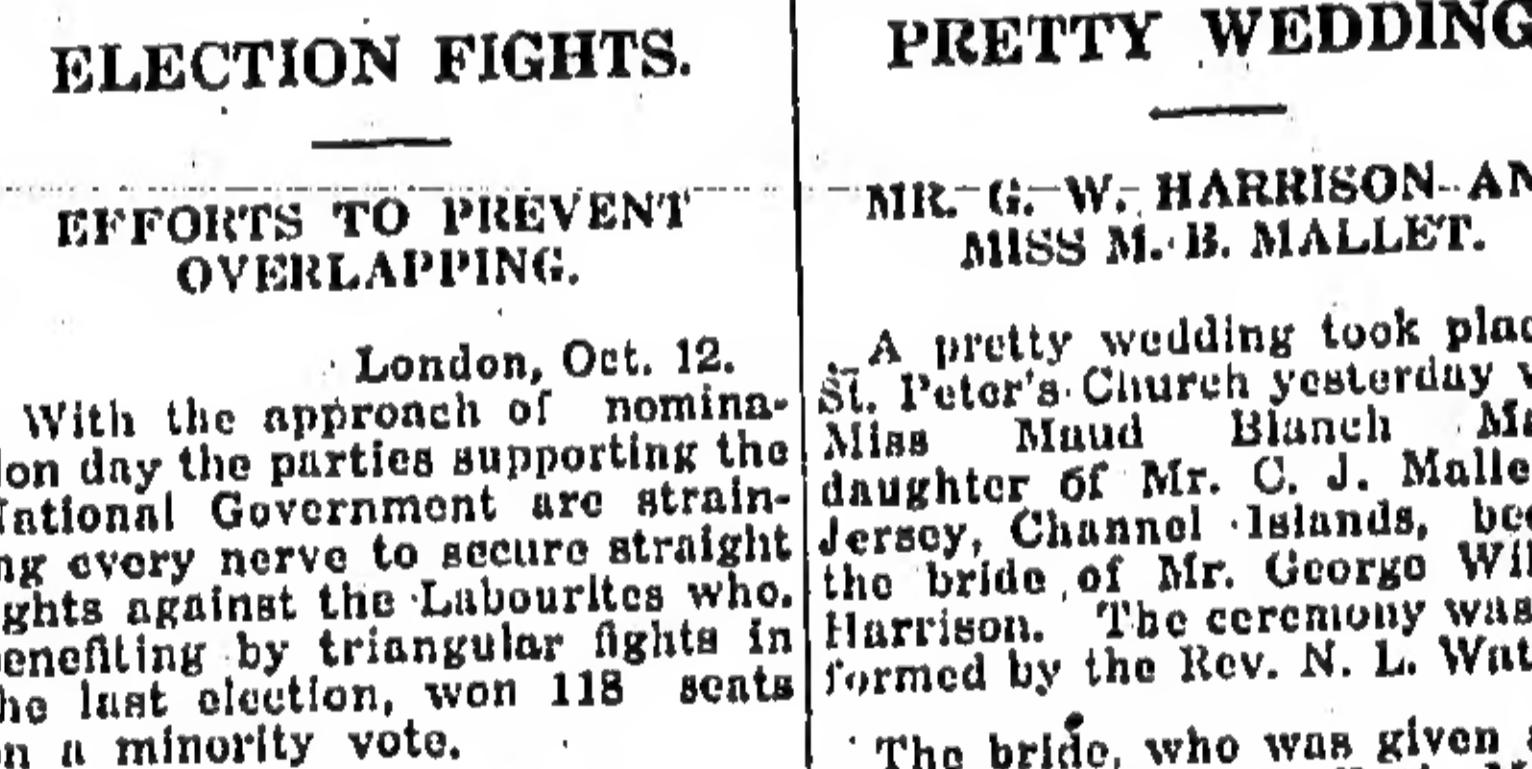
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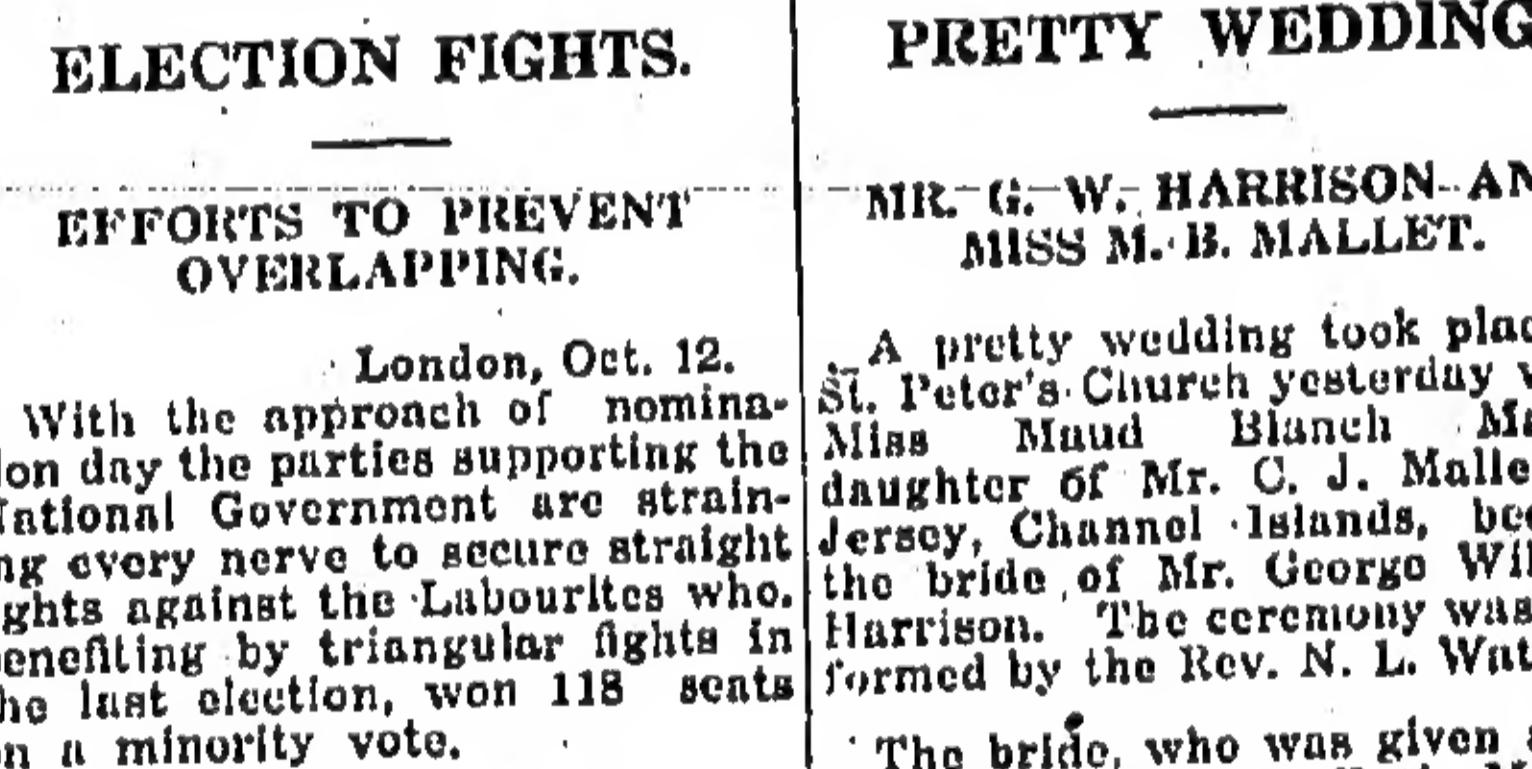
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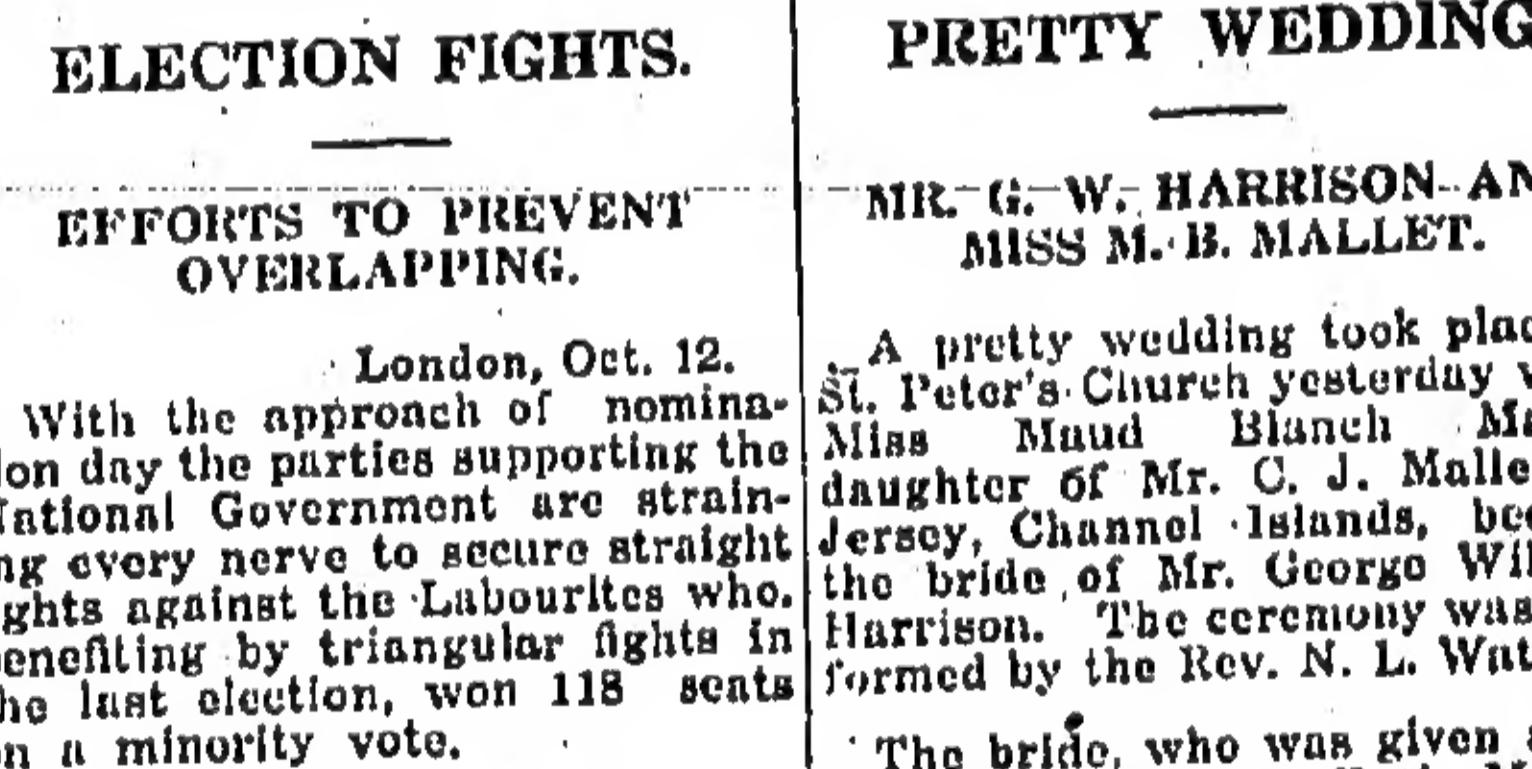
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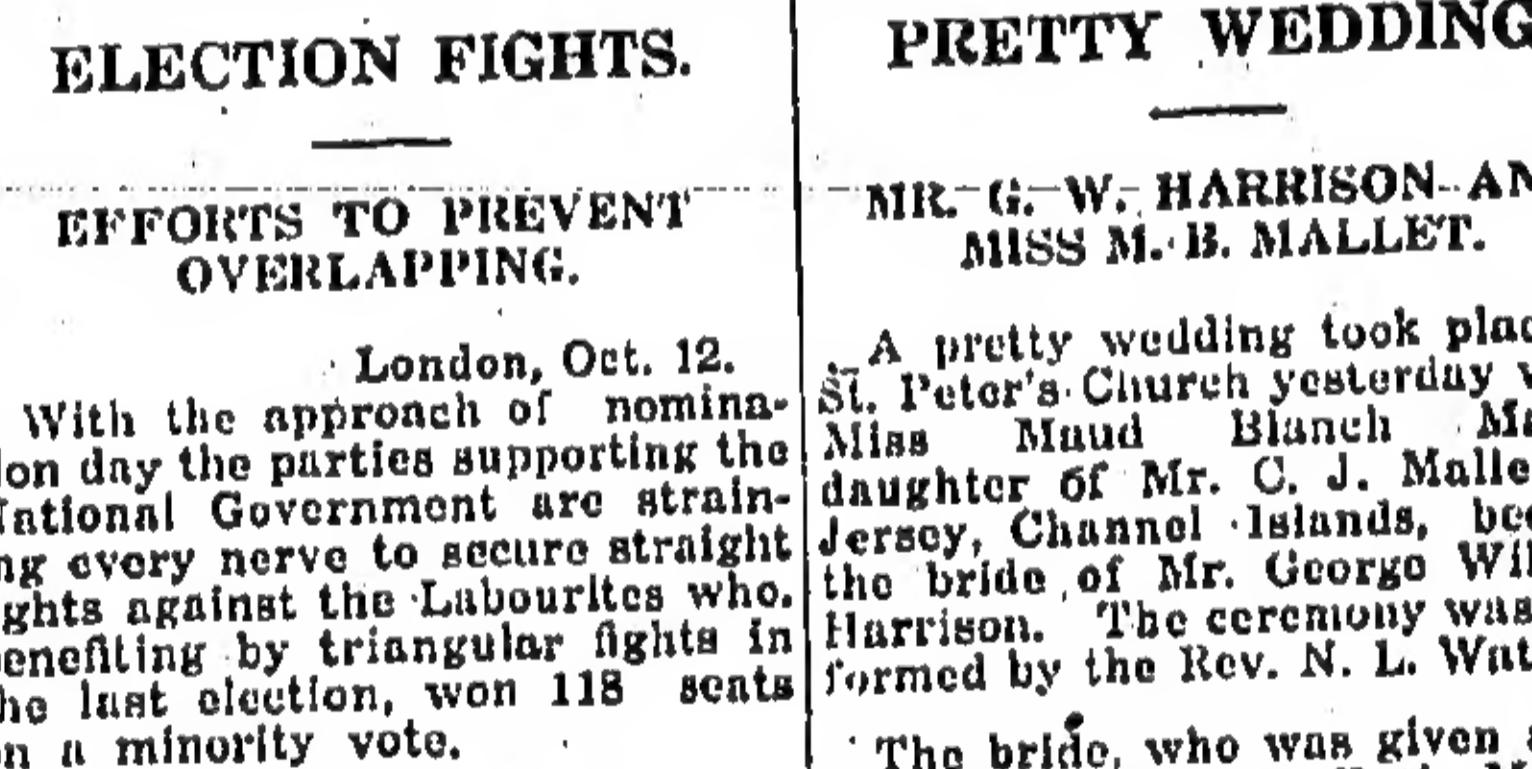
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The Hongkong ladies made up for the defeat of their men by winning both the singles and doubles

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This striking photo shows Anna Lindbergh stepping ashore at Kasumigaura, after completion of the Lindbergh Tokyo flight. The Colonel is seen following.

WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION.

There remain now only the finishing touches to be put to the Hongkong War Memorial Hospital situated on the commanding site of Mount Kellett, and by December it is hoped that the public will be able to see the facilities of the modern building, which will stand as part of Hongkong's memorial to those who fell in the Great War.

Everything in the very latest devices for comfort, cleanliness and efficiency, which modern medical science and industry have discovered and produced, is to be found in this spacious home for the sick, and it will be probably one of the best equipped hospitals in the Far East.

Special Roof Preparation.

Standing three storeys high, together with a basement, the building is made of reinforced concrete, with brick walls surfaced with white model plaster. The basement is granite faced. The roof has the famous Celotex insulation, which allows the building to be kept at a required temperature.

The accommodation is for twenty first class private wards, six private maternity wards, four children's beds, nine second class wards and two free wards with eight beds.

The basement will contain heating apparatus, water supply, refrigerating plant, storage, main kitchen, servants' quarters, dispensary and maternity appointments.

Children's Wards.

The ground floor contains the children's, second class and free wards, together with the doctors and matron's offices. Part of the floor is set aside as the doctor's and the matron's flats.

The first class wards, maternity wards, optical room and pathological laboratory are contained on the first floor, together with Sisters' quarters, dining room, sitting room and four bedrooms.

On the second floor are two operating theatres, sterilising and

anaesthetic rooms, together with the X-Ray department, fitted with absolutely modern apparatus. Additional Sisters' quarters are also situated on this floor. There are bed lifts and goods lifts from basement to the second floor, and servants lifts from all floors. Part of the basement has been set aside for a laundry with washing, drying and ironing rooms complete.

The flooring throughout is the T.M.B. composition, a new material which is being used for the first time in Hongkong. It makes movement very silent and is what is popularly known as "easy to the feet". The woodwork is of teak throughout, and the operating theatre is fitted with the Sealytic lights.

Safeguard of Health.
The efficiency of the apparatus is not affected by altitude or humidity which is a matter of prime importance, the Nursing Home being situated as it is on the Peak approximately 1,500 feet above sea level and with the humidity reaching as high as 100 per cent. at certain seasons.

Another decided advantage with this enclosed type of equipment is the absolute safety with which anaesthetic may be administered while the patient is undergoing an operation in the X-Ray Laboratory.

X-Ray units of this type are being used daily in many of the leading Hospitals and Clinics all over the world and the Colony is indeed fortunate to have such an apparatus available for the safeguarding of the health of its members.

X-Ray Apparatus.
For the past two days many of the local physicians who are to practise at the War Memorial Nursing Home have been participating in the practical demonstration of the new X-Ray Apparatus recently installed there. These demonstrations have been conducted under the personal direction of Mr. P. B. Havens, factory representative of the General Electric X-Ray Corporation with Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd., who made the installation of this equipment. It is expected that a large number of physicians will

attend the last demonstration which is to be held to-day.

This apparatus is of particular interest to the general public inasmuch as it is so constructed as to eliminate the possibility of accidental electrical shock associated with the older types of X-Ray Apparatus. The shock proof feature is accomplished by immersing all high voltage parts in an oil filled tank which is earthed. The general appearance of the apparatus is such that it inspires confidence rather than the customary nervousness or fear thus permitting the physician to proceed with the X-Ray examination without the eternal vigilance formerly required.

Clinics on All Floors.
Signal lights are connected from all beds to the duty rooms, where the indication board shows on what floor and in what ward and bed the signal is being sent. Every floor has clinical and duty rooms, and in no way is the installation and equipment of the hospital lacking.

The accommodation for the staff is as follows:—Doctor, matron and eleven sisters; native staff—36 male and 11 female, all of whom will live in.

It is anticipated that the building will be wholly completed and ready for opening on December 1, which will be exactly three years from the date of the commencement of the site formation.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether or not a caretaker's flat is to be erected.

Messrs. Palmer and Turner are the architects, and the general contractors are Messrs. Wing Yick, Co.

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Empress of Canada Dec. 5	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12	Dec. 20
				1932
Empress of Russia Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Jan. 4
1932	1932	1932	1932	1932
Empress of Japan Jan. 2	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 9	Jan. 17
Feb. 5	Feb. 8	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 21

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Pres. Grant Nov. 10	Pres. Cleveland Nov. 1
Pres. Lincoln Nov. 24	Pres. Taft Nov. 15

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Full particulars upon application.

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Pres. V. Buren Oct. 18, 8 a.m.	Pres. Adams S. Nov. 29 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield Sun., Nov. 1, 8 a.m.	Pres. Harrison S. Dec. 13, 8 a.m.
Pres. Polk Sun., Nov. 15, 8 a.m.	Pres. Hayes Sun. Dec. 27, 8 a.m.

To Manilla

Pres. V. Buren Oct. 18, 8 a.m.	Pres. Garfield Nov. 1, 8 a.m.
Pres. McKinley Oct. 20, 6 p.m.	Pres. Taft Nov. 7, 6 p.m.
Pres. Cleveland Oct. 24, 6 p.m.	Pres. Grant Nov. 3, 6 p.m.

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M.V. "PEIPIING" ...	27th Jan.

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Sailing about

M.V. "NANKING" ...	24th Oct.
M.V. "TAMARA" ...	20th Nov.
M.V. "PEIPIING" ...	20th Dec.

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VICTIM OF RECENT DISORDERS.

CHINESE WHO WAS SHOT AT SHAUKIWAN.

At the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, Mr. Schofield, sitting as Coroner, held an inquiry into the circumstances relating to the death of a Chinese who was shot by Chief Inspector Peter Grant during an anti-Japanese demonstration at Shaukiwan on September 28 last.

Messrs. A. Murdock, A. M. Simpson and Kwan Wong-ping formed the jury.

The first witness called was Inspector, G. A. Stimson, officer in charge of the Shaukiwan Police Station. Giving evidence, he said: "About 7.20 p.m. on the night of September 28 a telephone message was received at the Shaukiwan Police Station from an unknown source..."

The Coroner: Do you know in what language it was?—Chinese.

"That there was trouble in a shop at 2, Main Street, Shaukiwan, I proceeded to the scene with detective C17 on a motorcycle combination driven by L. S. A90 Clark. Before leaving the station I sent a message to Quarry Bay Police Station telling them to stand by. On my arrival at 2, Main Street Shaukiwan I found a shop in great disorder and it had the appearance of having been stoned.

"Around the place was a crowd of Chinese, numbering about 1,000 or more. I despatched Sergeant Clark to the Quarry Bay Police Station while I telephoned myself to the Shaukiwan Police Station calling for reinforcements. I also ordered a message to be circulated to all stations. I maintained order among the crowd as far as possible."

Baton Charges Ordered.

The Coroner: Was there any stone throwing then?—No, your Worship.

Was the crowd excited?—Yes, the crowd was excited and was howling and jeering, I attempted to disperse the crowd.

How?—By ordering them to get away from the shop. I ordered a baton charge...

They did not go? They did not clear, your Worship.

How many men had you under you then?—Two men, your Worship.

"This brought a fusillade of stones and bricks. I got the crowd in hand again. A few of the rioters went further east and started to stone some of the shops."

Had these shops their shutters up?—They were shutting up, your Worship.

"I tried to disperse them again, but seeing that it was no use I ordered another baton charge. This brought a strong fusillade of stones, during which I was struck on the left side of the head. I drew my revolver and threatened to shoot. This brought a still stronger fusillade of stones. It became obvious that it was useless to fire because the consequences to the Police would have been very serious.

"During this time it was noticeable that several ring leaders were among the crowd doing their best to excite them."

The Coroner: You went up to Lyceum?—No, your Worship I went to the tram terminus.

You met the soldiers there?—I met them coming along the road and I took them back in the lorry.

"Oh my return I found that the crowd had been dispersed and a force of Police and Police reserves had just finished dispersing the crowd. I was then informed that one man had been wounded by Chief Inspector Grant."

Sergeant O'Connor, of the Quarry Bay Police Station, gave evidence of having gone to the scene in response to a call from Shaukiwan.

The Coroner: What were they actually doing?—Calling out strike in Chinese?—Yes.

Is that all you noticed them doing?—Yes, your Worship. I didn't see anybody in particular throwing the stones.

Reinforcements Arrive.

"Sergeant O'Connor then came along with reinforcements."

The Coroner: About how many? About nine men as far as I remember.

"I tried another baton-charge to disperse the crowd which became very angry and threatening and which had grown to about 1,500. The baton charge had no effect. I would like to mention here, your Worship, that the road had been dug up and there were plenty of stones there.

"During the rioting a lieutenant of the Royal Artillery came along on the motorcycle and suggested to me the getting of military assistance. After the excitement had died down a bit, I left Sergeant O'Connor temporarily in charge while I requisitioned a motor lorry to hurry the military assistance to the scene. On my return...

The Coroner: You went up to Lyceum?—No, your Worship I went to the tram terminus.

You met the soldiers there?—I met them coming along the road and I took them back in the lorry.

"Oh my return I found that the crowd had been dispersed and a force of Police and Police reserves had just finished dispersing the crowd. I was then informed that one man had been wounded by Chief Inspector Grant."

Sergeant O'Connor, of the Quarry Bay Police Station, gave evidence of having gone to the scene in response to a call from Shaukiwan.

Chief Inspector Called.

Chief Inspector Grant said that he was on his way to make a routine call that night at the Shaukiwan Station. On reaching the Market at Shaukiwan he came upon a large crowd collected on the roadway. At the western fringe of the crowd he got out of his car and joined a party of Police, the officer of which informed him of what had previously taken place. He then decided to get the small party of Police together, and at about this time other European officers arrived. Stones were falling pretty thickly. The Police formed up and made baton charges, in both directions, along the street, but as soon as they drove in one direction the crowd pressed up from the other. Both Sub-Inspector Carey and Sergeant Ellis were injured rather badly, and as the crowd seemed to become uglier, in mood and out of hand, and as the Police by reason of this were in danger, and they not knowing what the reserves sent for would be arriving, witness decided to fire upon the crowd. In doing so he singled out two who were apparently ring-leaders and fired two rounds. The second round took effect. One of the two men aimed at was hit and he fled, shouting out, loudly, the usual cry of "kau meng" or "savo" life." The result was that the Police officers who were involved in this riot, and it seems to have undoubtedly been a very serious affair. In one instance a shop window was damaged to the extent of \$70. If the jury thought that under the circumstances described the Police were justified in firing, then they were to return a verdict of "justifiable homicide."

The jury after some deliberation said they were agreed on a verdict of justifiable homicide.

They had evidence of at least

four Police officers who were in

hand in this riot, and it seems to

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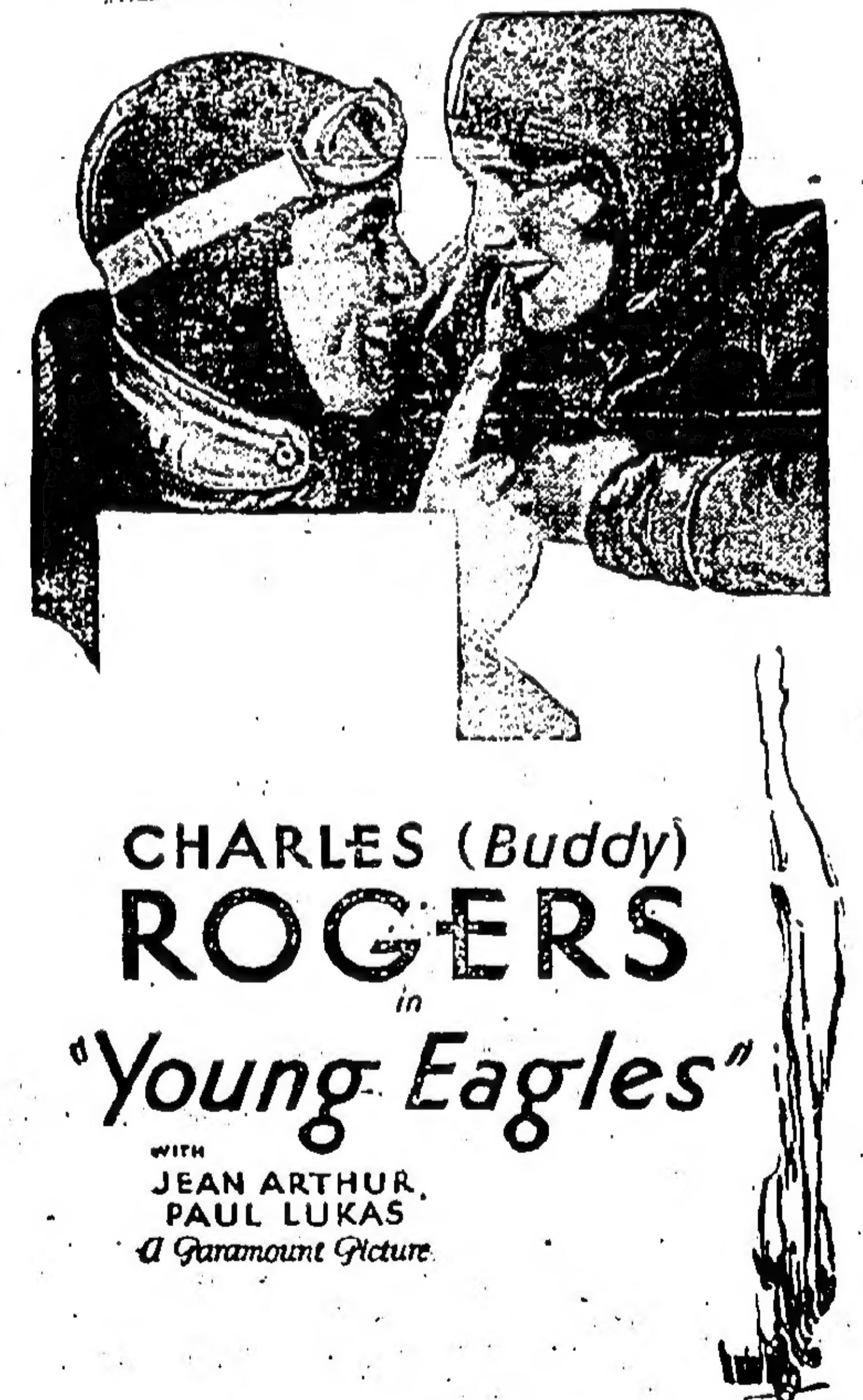


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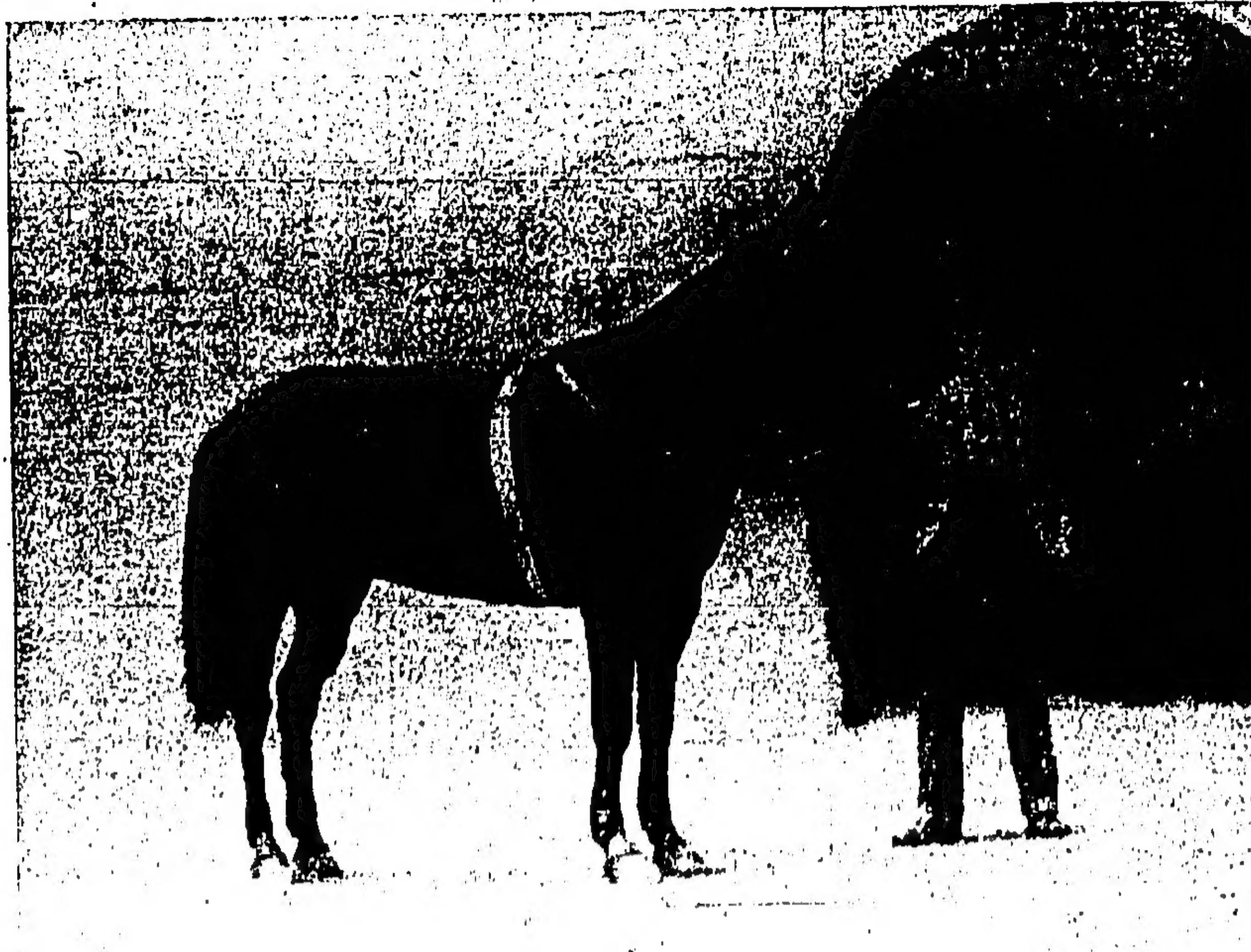
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The late Mr. R. E. Toeg, octogenarian racehorse owner and financier, photographed with one of his favorite ponies, Alligator, which won numerous prizes for him on the Shanghai courses.

THEFT OF LADY'S PURSE.

SHOP INCIDENT LEADS TO ARREST.

Sentence of ten weeks' hard labour was imposed on a Chinese woman who appeared before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of stealing a handbag belonging to a Chinese married woman who was shopping yesterday afternoon.

The complainant was in a shop at 198, Queen's Road Central trying on a pair of shoes and had left her handbag on the counter. The defendant walked in, picked up the handbag and walked out again, but as he was putting it under his jacket he was seen by a district watchman and arrested.

WORKERS' FIGHT ON PEAK.

TWO MEN SENT TO HOSPITAL.

A quarrel among workmen engaged at 356, The Peak, on a house under construction, led to a rather serious affray yesterday when bamboo poles were brought into use and two of the combatants were sent to hospital, suffering from injuries which they received during the fight.

Six of the men concerned were brought before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on charges of disorderly conduct and, on the application of Sergeant Bayating, were remanded for one week pending the

discharge from hospital of the other two men.

Sergeant Bayating told his Worship that one of the Cantonese workmen had remonstrated with the Shanghai employees and was struck. He immediately assembled the Cantonese workmen and they attacked the Northern men. Bamboo poles were brought into use and two of the men were injured, necessitating their removal to hospital, where they are expected to be detained for at least a week.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory this morning reports that the anti-cyclone has moved to the N.E. of Tokyo. The typhoon is probably about 100 miles E.S.E. of Oshima, moving N.E.



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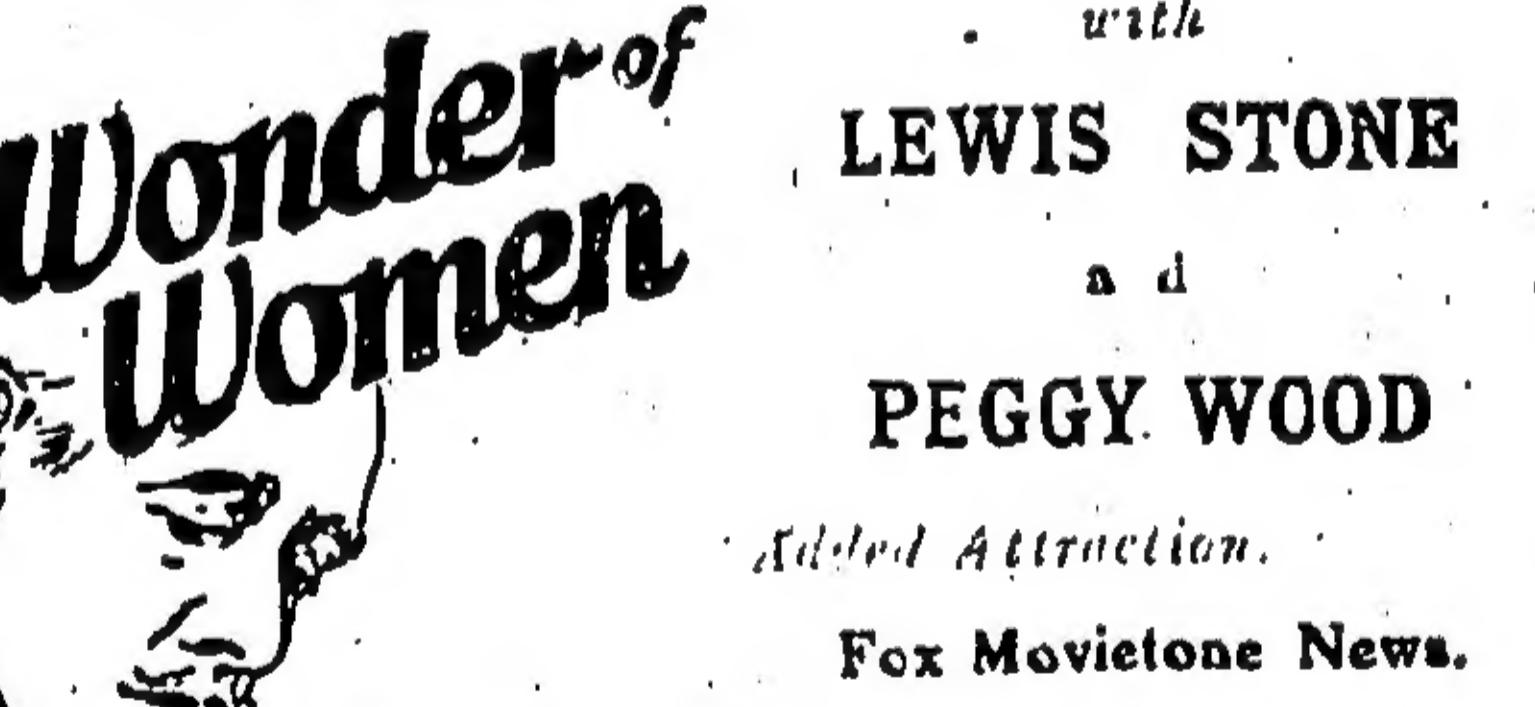
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